The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 45.
Fuel-oil consumption, 87 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 1 1944 LIBRARY

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

U.S. to Call Up All Draft Deferees Under 26

Russians 60 Miles From Czechoslovakia in Flanking Drive

Hull Policy Talk Fails To Impress GOP Group

Told Moscow Parle Passed Up Plan For Treatment of Nazis After War

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State Hull talked to Republican freshmen of the House for two and a half hours about America's foreign policy yesterday, but failed to convince them that this policy is all that it should be.

Representative Robert Hale of Maine, leader of the 24 Republicans, said later that Mr. Hull was cordial and very generous with his time.

"But," said Hale, "I am still not satisfied that we have a forceful and vigorous foreign policy."

President Is Sarcastic

President Roosevelt, at his news conference, made a sarcastic reference to critics of his foreign policy. Some people, he said, have been wandering around asking bell-hops whether we have a policy. He said they should note the first paragraph in a statement he was putting out on Jewish and other refugees from Hitler's executioners.

(Text of the refugee statement on Page 2.)

All of the GOP members who saw Hull have been supporters of the Roosevelt Administration's various moves in the international field. But last week they wrote a letter to Secretary Hull asking some pointed questions about the direction of our foreign policy. This resulted in Mr. Hull's invitation to them to call at his office yesterday.

Took Plan to Moscow

It was reported later that Secretary Hull told them that he had worked out a plan for the treatment of Germany after her defeat. He took this to Moscow, according to the story told on Capitol Hill, but the representatives of Britain and Russia were not prepared to discuss it then.

Secretary Hull, it was reported, did not disclose the details of this German plan with the legislators, except to say that it was just as specific as the plan announced at Cairo for dealing with a beaten Japan. The Cairo communique said that Japan was to be stripped of virtually all her conquered territories and pushed back to the islands she occupied when Commodore Perry called on Nippon.

One Reason for Complaint

This country's failure to outline some plan for the treatment of Germany was one of the reasons for complaint among the delegation that called at the State Department yesterday.

Representative Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming said as much in a statement at the Capitol.

"So far as I am concerned, Mr. Hull did not get down to cases on specific questions at issue," Barrett said.

"It seems to me that before our boys invade the continent of Europe we should advise the German people in clear and concise terms what our general war aims are. We might thereby destroy the morale of the Germans and bring the war to a successful conclusion much more quickly than otherwise.

"The boys who are doing the

See HULL, Page 2, Column 7.

House Passes 568-Million Bill For Agriculture

After refusing to remove a ban against use of Selective Service or rationing laws to induce farmers to enlist in farm programs, the House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate the $567,995,779 Agriculture Department appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The ban against use of any of the funds for payments or salary or expenses of persons attempting to make membership in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a condition of draft deferment or of the obtaining of gasoline or rationed farm machinery was put into the bill yesterday on motion of Representative Harness (R., Ind.).

Harness complained some farmers were given the impression by AAA agents that they could not obtain draft deferments or priorities on farm machinery unless they signed crop agreements sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

Stormy Session

Senate Overrides Wallace in Vote To Close Score of U. S. Agencies

Wallace Loses a Skirmish

SENATOR McKELLAR — VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE
The Senator's side overrode a ruling from the chair.

Demands Right To Pass on All Jobs Paying Over $4500

By Robert C. Albright

In a stormy attack on "Government by Bureaus," the Senate yesterday yanked TVA purse strings, voted to close down nearly a score of other agencies, and demanded Senate confirmation of all Government jobs paying more than $4500 a year.

A TVA ruling by Vice President Wallace threatened to check the stampede, but the Senate rode roughshod over Wallace, calling names in the process.

Caught between two points of order, when ready to rule out an amendment abolishing TVA revolving fund, Wallace used the words "legislative trick."

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), manager of the $8,500,590,352 independent offices bill, leaped to his feet to denounce the statement as "damnable."

"I don't resort to tricks," shouted McKellar, demanding that Wallace withdraw the statement. Wallace said he was "happy to do so" but insisted the amendment was improperly offered.

At another point, when the Vice President overruled a subsequent point of order by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), that the McKellar TVA amendment was "not germane," Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.) tore into him.

Clark challenged whether "the Vice President can openly, flagrantly and brazenly disregard the rules of the Senate in ruling that an amendment is not germane."

An appeal was taken to the Senate, which overrode Wallace, 46 to 17. Later, the Vice President quietly overruled the original point of order by Senator Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.) which would have knocked out the TVA rider as legislation on an appropriation bill. Wallace decided the Senate had already decided the issue.

And it had. By a vote of 39-to-26, Senators adopted the McKellar amendment outlawing the present TVA practice of using receipts to finance its operations. Under the amendment, which still must pass the House, TVA would have to turn its funds over to the Treasury, and receive appropriations directly from Congress.

Then it proceeded to clamp down many another restriction on Government agencies.

Among these:

1. The so-called McKellar "patronage rider," requiring Senate confirmation of some 27,000 Government jobs paying over $4500 a year. The job rider first cleared without debate, by a voice vote. Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) attempted to force reconsideration, but on motion of McKellar the Burton move was tabled, 31 to 23.

20,000 Nazis Slain in New Red Advance

Tarnopol Bypassed In Drive Reaching Dniester 5 Miles From Bucovina

London, March 24 (AP).—Russia's First Ukraine Army in a 62-mile flanking smash has killed 20,000 Germans and has broken through to the Dniester River at the gateway to the Balkans 5 miles from the former Rumanian province of Bucovina, Moscow announced tonight, threatening to trap thousands of battered German forces to the East.

A four-day avalanche of Red Army power unleashed by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov south of bypassed Tarnopol engulfed 400 towns and villages and reached the River at Zaleshchiki, in the Southeastern tip of old Poland just 26 miles north of Czernowitz, big Rumanian rail hub cotrolling lines into Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and southern Rumania.

In addition to killing of 20,000 Germans, 3500 were captured, the Soviet communique said.

Rail Center Taken

Marshal Stalin announced the break-through to the Dniester at Zaleshchiki, and the capture en route of the "operationally important" rail junction of Chortkov, 22 miles to the north, and Gusyatin rail station 17 miles east of Chortkov.

A communique announced that Soviet troops striking northwest of besieged Tarnopol had crossed the Sereth River and cut the railway to Lwow at a point only 60 miles from that big axis communications city in southern Poland.

That stroke snapped the principal German feeder route into Tarnopol, made the capture of Tarnopol an early possibility, and further opened the way for a three-way drive on Lwow.

The Russians also broke into the outskirts of Proskurov, 62 miles east of Tarnopol on the trunk railway to Odessa.

Voznesensk, German Bug River stronghold 80 miles north of Odessa in southern Russia, also fell, said the communique.

At Zaleshchiki the Russians were only 5 miles from northern Bucovina, 60 miles from old Czechoslovakia in the Carpathian Mountains, and just 20 miles from the Czernowitz-Lwow railway.

May Split Axis Forces

The cutting of that railway would split Axis forces in Poland from the demoralized Rumanian-German legions in Bessarabia, already reported fighting with their backs to the Prut River in an area 70 miles southeast of Czernowitz.

East of Zaleshchiki, thousands of Germans appeared to be facing early annihilation or capture.

Outlook Darkens

Guns, Planes Blast Allies Inside Cassino

By Edward Kennedy

Naples, March 24 (AP).—The Germans have thrown powerful new artillery and aerial support into their defense of Cassino, their ground troops are resisting as desperately as ever in the ruins of the mountain-locked stronghold, and it becomes plain that last week's terrific air assault did little to help Allied forces break through into the Roman valleys.

Nazi artillery fire from north of the town has mounted steadily in recent days, and between 40 and 50 Nazi planes swept low yesterday to shoot up Allied traffic behind the lines.

New Zealand troops wormed forward in the ruins at the southern edge of Cassino and an Allied spokesman reported they made "some little progress." German parachute troops clung to wreckage of the Continental and Des Roses Hotels and other buildings.

[The broadcast German communique said that Allied troops "discontinued" their attacks against Cassino "as a result of high losses."

It added that "there was only local activity on both fronts (Cassino and Anzio.")—Editor's note.]

Allied chances of breaking through into the Liri Valley appeared as remote as at any time since the start of the struggle over two months ago. The Allies, though, have learned many lessons at Cassino which may prove of value in the forthcoming invasion of western Europe.

One is that air attacks, though effective against cities and industrail establishments in the rear, are of little value against fortifications manned by determined soldiers.

Allied heavy bombers attacked railroad targets at Padua, west of Venice, again last night following a daylight raid by American medium Marauders on the Campo di Marte freight yards in the Florence area. No Allied planes were lost during the day.

German artillery fire against Allied positions in the Anzio beachhead mounted in volume. A Nazi raid on the western side of the beachhead was repulsed.

Draft Review Of Men 26-37 Is Ordered Postponed

WMC Committee To Supervise Screening of Those In 22-25 Bracket

By Ben W. Gilbert

Moving to wipe out all but a minimum number of deferments to men under 26, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, yesterday directed draft boards to order all such registrants with occupational industrial deferments to report for physical examinations and speed the review of other physically qualified registrants in the under 26 age group.

Hershey acted after the War Manpower Commission in emergency session set up a special committee to supervise the screening of men in the 22 through 25 age group for deferment purposes and to allocate an approved number of deferments to each of a number of "claimant" Government agencies for distribution among activities which they are responsible for.

The procedure virtually wrote off the books any industrial deferments to men in the 18-to-22 age group, although technically, an employer still may appeal to State Selective Service directors for men in this group.

26-37 Review Postponed

Review and reconsideration of registrants in the 26 through 37 age group was postponed by Hershey until the draft boards complete their review of the men under 26.

Under the new program, agricultural deferments will be subject to review, but no flat ban was placed on deferments to farmers under 26.

A new element was injected into the draft regulations by authorization to draft boards to grant occupational deferments to registrants under 26 found fit only for limited military service. Previously, physical status had nothing to do sical status had nothing to do with occupational deferments.

The development, however, underlined the pressing need of the

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

Draft Ruling Affects 3300 Men in District

Deferments of virtually all of 3300 men under 26 registered with District of Columbia draft boards will be affected by new Selective Service orders issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, yesterday, it was estimated unofficially.

About 10,000 deferments to men of all ages are outstanding in the District.

News Being Suppressed, Dewey Says

New Deal Fosters 'Deliberate, Dangerous Policy,' He Charges

New York, March 24 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey accused the national Adminsitration tonight of fostering "a deliberate and dangerous policy" of suppressing news and said the people knew "far too little about our own foreign policies and practically nothing about our diplomatic commitments."

Dewey, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate despite his oft-repeated statement that he will not seek the nomination, criticized the Administration's handling of news in an address opening the annual exhibition of the Press Photographers Association of New York.

His address was broadcast over an NBC national hookup.

After declaring that the American people were the best informed because of a free press, Dewey said there had been "increasing signs of late that our newspapers are being denied the right to print all the news."

Still Wondering About Teheran

"Only now do we learn, because it leaked out, of the shooting down 23 transport planes and the killing of 410 American paratroopers in Sicily, eight months ago," he said. "Even after a presidential broadcast, we still know precisely nothing of what really happened at the much-heralded conference in Teheran.

"We only know of the disquieting evidences of disunity which have since occurred in the Pravda attacks on the British and the Vatican, followed by the startling repercussions, brought out by the President's announcement of the three-way division of the Italian fleet. . . .

"The events of which I speak have not been suppressed to keep information from the enemy so much as to keep them from our own people. One such incident might be charged to blunder; two

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Democrats In Maine Call For 4th Term

10 Delegates Named And Instructed to Vote for Roosevelt

Lewiston, Me., March 24 (AP).—Maine Democrats approved a fourth term for President Roosevelt today, their State convention instructing delegates to the Chicago national convention next July to vote for his renomination as long as his name is before that conclave.

Maine will cast 10 votes at Chicago.

Shouting approval and applauding enthusiastically when the fourth term resolution was presented by National Committeeman F. Harold Dubord the convention rose en masse to give it unanimous passage

Today's action duplicated that of the 1940 State convention.

In the 1940 national election, President Roosevelt lost Maine's five electoral votes to Wendell Willkie by 163,951 to 156,478.

The demonstration of support for the President came after the convention had heard Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania national committeewoman, declare that the Republican party couldn't be trusted "with the grave responsibility of peace" because, with the exception of a small minority of its membership, it was "the party of isolationism."

Martin in Line for GOP Gavel

By the Associated Press

House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts was reported in line yesterday for the permanent chairmanship of the Republican national convention, but the important choice of a keynoter appears to be wide open.

National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler announced that the 26-member arrangements committee would meet in Chicago April 18 and 19 to pick the temporary chairman, who serves as keynoter. The permanent chairman can complete the

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 8.

Racial Views Protested

Removal of Bilbo Demanded By 10 Clergymen of District

Declaring that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) lacks an understanding of racial relations in Washington, ten prominent ministers—all pastors of churches connected with the Southeast Ministerial Council—petitioned the Senate District Committee yesterday to remove him as chairman.

Text of the petition follows:

"We have learned through the press, with deep concern, the public statements of the chairman of your committee, Hon. Theodore G. Bilbo, bearing on problems related to the District of Columbia. We are especially concerned with his statement on the relation of the white and Negro races and slum clearance.

"We believe these are days when Washington, as the Nation's Capital, should set an example to the Nation and the world; that persons in high positions, such as the chairman of your committee, should show calm, reasoned and sound judgment, together with a clear understanding of our American way of life.

"Assuming that the press reports of Senator Bilbo's recent speech before the Mississippi Legislature, as well as other statements he has made since becoming chairman of your committee, are correct we are of the judgment that he clearly shows his lack of understanding of the racial relations in the District of Columbia, surely from a Chris-

See BILBO, Page 3, Column 1.

Court Voids Maneuver

Defense Questions Miss Berry About Another Romance

Los Angeles, March 24 (AP).—A court ruling this afternoon prevented Charlie Chaplin's lawyer questioning Joan Berry about a romance with another man and attorney Jerry Giesler told reporters: "This closes the door on our books."

Immediately after a brief recess Giesler announced he was through with the cross examination of the government's chief witness in its effort to convict the actor on a Mann Act indictment.

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr, with a few questions about Miss Berry's visit to Chaplin's Beverly Hills home with a loaded pistol, brought her testimony on behalf of the prosecution to a close.

The ruling followed a 58-minute huddle to Judge J. F. T. O'Connor's bench in which Giesler said later he had made various offers of proof in resisting the government's objection to his line of questioning.

The question which preceded the lengthy conference and to which Carr made quick objection, was:

"In November, 1942, before you left for Tulsa, did you have a conversation with Hans Reusch in which you said in effect that you were broke but that you knew where you could get some money in Oklahoma from a business man who had to give you some because you had made a trip from Mexico and there is a law against that in the United States and he can't do that?"

Reusch was not further identified.

The question was propounded by Giesler, defending the actor against Mann Act charges involving a trip to New York, where Chaplin met his 24-year-old protegee, and came at the start of the afternoon session of court.

The forenoon session was terminated abruptly after Miss Berry broke into sobs upon the introduction of a letter she wrote Chaplin in which she said: "I know what I've done is past forgiving," and "I'm going back to New York."

Red-haired Joan, clad in a violet coat, sat in the witness chair staring at the floor and Charlie shifted in his chair as Giesler read the letter.

There were arguments and a conference over another letter Joan wrote to Chaplin from Tulsa. Judge J. F. T. O'Connor ruled out the first page of that letter and six lines of the second page.

The second letter was written on stationery of the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa, and was dated November 18, 1942. It said:

"Charles:

"I am so sorry for the unbalanced and undisciplined way I have acted—sorry because it's caused you annoyance and embarrassment. I can't ask you to for-

See CHAPLIN, Page 3, Column 3.

Bombs Rained On Frankfurt, Schweinfurt

Airfields in France Also Battered; RAF Back Over Europe

BUULLETIN

New York, March 24 (AP).—The Berlin radio reported a large-scale RAF raid on Berlin tonight. CBS and NBC recorded the German broadcast.

London, March 24 (AP)—American heavy bombers pounded Frankfurt and Schweinfurt in Germany and airfields at Nancy and St. Dizier in France today, with the Nazi air force offering little opposition, and tonight radios in the Reich blared out the warning that strong new waves of attackers were over Europe.

"Strong enemy air formations are flying over Schleswig-Holstein," the German radio said. "Nuisance raiders are over northwest Germany, traveling in the direction of central Germany." Soon after radio stations in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany left the air.

About 250 American bombers and approximately the same number of fighters, including RAF Mustangs, took part in each of the two daylight missions—a total of 1000 planes. Significantly demonstrating the Allies' growing command of the air, the raids were made at a cost of three bombers and five fighters although two of the targets, Frankfurt and Schweinfurt, are vital industrial centers heavily defended in the past.

Three Enemy Craft Destroyed

The escort destroyed two Nazi aircraft on the ground and shot down a third as it was taking off.

A headquarters communique observed that "few German interceptors challenged either the fighters or the bombers" in the air.

The mission was the 19th in March for the Eighth Air Force, topping the record of 18 operations for a month, established in February.

Flying Fortresses struck 400 miles to Frankfurt and 475 to

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

British Halt 2 Jap Columns Invading India

Foe Hurled From 3 Positions Covering Tiddim-Imphal Road

New Delhi, March 24 (AP).—Japanese troops invading India have been torn loose from three positions covering the Tiddim-Imphal rd., which they had cut in a surprise thrust across the Burma border from the south aimed at capturing the Allied communications base of Imphal, it was announced today.

British troops opposing this threat to their flank were being supplied by planes, but this was termed normal procedure and there was no indication they had been cut off from ground communication or were running short. At last report, this Japanese column was 60 miles inside India and within 30 miles of Imphal, along a road that skirts the western side of Lake Loktak.

A second Japanese force that earlier had driven into India near Tamu, 45 miles southeast of Imphal, was repulsed when it tried to reach the Ramu-Palel rd. This force was said to be within 38 miles of Imphal.

Allies Confident of Superiority

Loss of Imphal would threaten Allied control of all Assam, as well as all river, rail and air communications supporting United Nations operations in China and Burma. Officials here were confident, however, that Allied forces available in the threatened area were superior to the Japanese, both on the ground and in the air.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress north of Tunzan, which is 17 miles north of Tiddim in Burma.

In addition to the two Japanese expeditions into India, along main roads, a third force of unestimated size was believed gathering in the dense jungle to strike from northeast of Imphal. This column, however, would face the toughest kind of going and would have to move its supplies by mule train.

Allied officers declared that such Japanese maneuvers as those now

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3.

Allies Smash Airdromes In Rabaul Raid

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), March 25 (AP).—Solomons-based bombers have hit the enemy base at Rabaul, New Britain, with 160 tons of explosives in one of the heaviest recent raids in that area, headquarters announced today.

Airdromes were smashed and antiaircraft batteries were put out of action by the Allied assault.

In other Allied air attacks around the Bismarck Sea, a small enemy cargo ship was sunk off the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, which has been repeatedly raided in recent weeks, and enemy installations at Kavieng, New Ireland; Hansa Bay and the Madang coast, New Guinea, were hit.

Light bombers repeatedly pounded Japanese positions back of the Allied beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville Island in the Solomons.

Week's Score Now 26

11 More Japanese Ships Sunk By Far-Ranging U. S. Subs

Destruction of 11 more Japanese ships by wide-ranging American submarines was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

The new bag brought to 26 the number of sinkings reported by the Navy this week, and boosted to 653 the number of enemy vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action.

Two tankers, one of them large, were included in the new totals, cutting still further into the enemy's rapidly dwindling fleet of fuel-carrying vessels.

Also sunk, the Navy said, were three transports, five freighters and one converted mine layer.

In accordance with policy, no indication was given of where the Japanese ships were intercepted and sent to the bottom.

However, submarines are known to have operated along the coast lines of Japan.

Former Gov. Sanders Of Louisiana Dies at 75

Jared Young Sanders, 75, former Louisiana Governor, died at Baton Rouge, La., last night.

Known to his followers as "the father of good roads in Louisiana," Sanders was a bitter opponent of the Huey Long administration, and fought Long persistently, once exchanging blows with the "Kingfish."

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Hull Urges Hungary To Resist Germans

Indicates Compliance Won't Be Forgotten In Peace Settlement

The United States yesterday called on Hungary to fight rather than submit tamely to the "Nazi whip"—and implied that if she did she would get better treatment at the peace table.

Secretary of State Hull issued a statement calling on "firm resistance" against German forces occupying the Axis satellite nation. The statement was obviously designed to stir a wave of sabotage and guerrilla fighting and thus hamper Hitler's desperate attempt to strengthen his military position in southeastern Europe.

Obviously the davice and implied promise made by Hull to Hungary applied likewise to the Rumanian and Bulgarian situation.

Hull said the "rapid decline of Nazi tyrrany has never been so apparent as today, when Hitler, in growing awareness that he cannot withstand the united efforts of the freedom-loving peoples of the world, has shown his desperation by turning with his treachery upon a former ally."

The term "former ally" indicated the American Government is willing to accept Hungary in a new status which, under proper circumstances and with enough evidence of effective resistance, might approch the "cobelligerency" of Italy.

"Only by firm ressitance to the hated invader," Hull continued, "can Hungary, the first of the Axis satellites to feel the Nazi whip, hope to regain the respect and friendship of free nations and demonstrate its right to independence."

Seizure of Rumania Confirmed

London, March 24 (AP).—The Rumanian Legation at Ankara, Turkey, announced today that it had confirmed the German occupation of Rumania, and diplomatic quarters in London agreed that Hitler's Balkan grab had forestalled any effective peace move by the Nazis' nervous Satellite nations.

The possibility that the Allies have been quick to stir up as much trouble as possible for Hitler was seen in Berlin radio reports that parachutists in British uniforms had been dropped into Rumania and a Rumanian Jewish ring dealing with them had been caught.

There were numerous indications that the Nazi maneuver has not ended with the occupation of Hungary and Rumania. Turkish advices reported that German reinforcements had been rushed to all points on the Rumanian and Bulgarian coasts of the Black Sea in an apparent German move to prepare a stand against the onrushing Russians.

By one unconfirmed estimate current in Ankara, the Nazis have drawn of 25 divisions from their central reserve in Germany in order to carry out the occupations.

New Premier Of Puppet Regime

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOEME SZTOJAY, Hungarian Ambassador to Berlin, reported named premier of the new puppet government the Germans have set up in his home country. He is a former army officer

All-American Units Inspected By Churchill

London, March 24 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill on his first inspection of an all-American force in Britain watched hundreds of parachutists in a mass leap at a United States ari-borne base yesterday, clambered about a glider, discovered a jeep inside and pronounced the air-borne troops "the most modern expression of war."

"Soon," he told the parachute troops who gathered around him on his surprise visit, unannounced until today for security reasons, "you will have the opportunity of testifying to your belief in all those great phrases embodied in the American constitution."

Mentioning the comradeship in arms of American and British troops, Churchill said, "Our troops, British and American, at this moment are shedding their blood side by side in Italy, at Cassino or in the Anzio bridgehead, fighting hard and losing heavily in the struggle."

The Americans in Britain, he said, "are preparing themselves to strike a blow for a cause which is a greater cause than either of our two countries have ever fought for in by-gone days."

"It is a world cause," he continued, "because though no one can tell how the future of the world will shape itself, we are determined that the dark tyrannies which have overcrowded our lives and drawn our people from their homes shall be broken and battered down, and that an example shall be made of the guilty which will prevent such tyrannies being erected again upon the masses of the people."

Churchill spoke from a jeep, bare-headed, with Gen. Dwight O. Eisenhower close by, along with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, senior commander of American ground forces in the United Kingdom, and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U. S. Ninth Air Force.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

Schweinfurt. Frankfurt has large railway yards and aircraft industries. Schweinfurt is the home of big ball-berring factories.

Both of these cities have been defended desperately in the past, the Americans losing 60 bombers in an attack on Schweinfurt last October 14.

Liberators were given the job of smashing the Nazi airfields in France, both long distances from British bases. Nancy is 175 miles due east of Paris and St. Dizier about 60 miles west of Nancy on the Marne River.

The American daylight offensive followed a double night blow struck by the RAF at objectives around Lyon in southern France and Laon in northern France.

The RAF's Mosquitos also attacked the Rhineland communications centre of Dortmund. Two British planes were lost.

The night raids brought the total of Allied planes over Germany and occupied territory in 36 hours to 5000 or 6000, and their bomb load to approximately 7000 tons.

Senator Eastland Urges Cotton Mart Probe

An investigation of the New York Cotton Exchange was demanded yesterday by Senator Eastland (D., Mass.). He introduced a resolution authorizing the Senate Agriculture Committee to determine whether the exchange's rules or regulations "permit speculative activities or other abuses which would tend to hamper trade or depress the price of cotton."

War to Last a Year or More, Gen. Montgomery Forecasts

London, March 24 (AP).—Returning from a tour among the forces he will lead in the invasion of the Continent, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery forecast today that the war probably would last another year or more.

General Montgomery, commander of the British invasion forces, described them as the best army Britain ever had.

"We are preparing to take part in the biggest tug-of-war the world has ever seen," he said, "and if any should let go of the rope then we lose the match.

"How long will the pull last? No one can say for certain; it may last a year, it may take longer. But it will be a magnificent party, and we shall win. It will be a proper job for proper men."

The general, who was delivering an address opening London's "Salute to the soldier week," asserted that "the promised land is not now so far off," but he warned the Nation that it must not again let its forces go to war inadequately equipped as it did in 1939 and 1940.

Fly Denies FCC Error Led Navy Unit Into Trap

By the Associated Press

Communications Commission Chairman James Fly vigorously denied yesterday that FCC's radio intelligence division led a U. S. naval task force into unsafe waters off Alaska.

Testifying before a House committee investigating the FCC, Fly made his statement in answer to a promise Wednesday by Representative Miller (R., Mo.) that he would produce two sailors to substantiate a story that the Japanese trapped a task force "because of bungling" by FCC.

"No such incident ever occurred," Fly asserted. "The radio intelligence division never at any time in its history suggested the movement of any ship or fleet or anything of the sort."

"All we do is furnish the Army or the Navy bearings on radio transmission we pick up at some particular moment," he insisted, "and they do all the figuring and make the decisions."

Representative Magnusson (D., Wash.) inquired: "Then you mean it is completely up to the Navy to determine what to do about information you give them and you couldn't possibly have misled a task force?" Fly nodded in agreement and said:

"To this date the Navy Department has continued to rely on (FCC) radio intelligence for extensive services."

The FCC chief said he wished Miller were present at today's hearing, but "apparently he is avoiding me."

"When I walked in he walked out yesterday," Fly asserted. "Now he isn't here today, and I have no chance to answer him directly on the charges which he has broadcast to the Nation."

Alexandrian Decorated

Associated Press Photo

FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army (right)), pins the Silver Star on Lieut. Dennis Blalock of Alexandria at ceremonies somewhere in Italy

Shuttle Raids Double Power In Pacific

Army Air Force Headquarters, Central Pacific, March 20 (AP) (Delayed).—A new shuttle bombing technique adopted by the U. S. Seventh Air Force has increased the efficiency of the planes 100 per cent, enabling them to carry twice the bomb load on the same amount of gas, Brig. Gen. T. H. Landon said today.

The chief of the Seventh's Bomber Command explained that acquisition of new bases through the Marshalls invasion had permtited the improved method.

"We hit the Japs coming and going," he said. "Our bombers, largely B-25's in these operations, leave the Gilberts' airfields with full gasoline tanks and bombloads. They attack the Jap bases en route to the Marshalls, land, get new bombloads and hit the Japs again on the way home."

Ant Atoll Bombed

Pearl Harbor, March 24 (INS).—The first bombing of Ant Atoll, 12 miles west of Ponape in the Caroline Islands, was announced today.

Ant Atoll, which was settled by a shipwrecked American Negro with several native wives, contains 15 small islets and a lagoon about three miles wide and six miles long.

A lone Navy search plane on Tuesday attacked "facilities," the nature of which were not described in the announcement.

The announcement also revealed that Army, Navy and Marine planes bombed four unidentified enemy bases in the Marshall group of islands Wednesday. All planes returned.

BURMA

under way could not win any part of India, and said the invaders eventually would have to fight a full-scale battle or withdraw into Burma.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Chungking said Chinese official quarters kept silent on the Japanese invasion of India, but that there was no mistaking the shock created there. The Chungking newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, contended that if the Allies had struck aggressive and powerful blows at the Japanese in the Far East and the Pacific, "there would be no time for Tojo to take any interest in India.")

Delayed dispatches reported that the Japanese had lost between 600 and 700 killed in less than a week of the offensive, suffering their heaviest casualties in the Chin Hills, south of Imphal.

Heavy Jap Movement South

Chungking, March 24 (AP).—Heavy Japanese troop movements to South China, possibly presaging large-scale military operations in the southern area, were reported today by an army spokesman, Maj. Gen. C. C. Tseng.

Gen. Tseng said the Japanese closed the Tientsin-Pukow railroad to all but military traffic on February 26. Eight or nine trains daily, loaded with troops, are rolling southward, General Tseng said.

DEWEY

From Page 1.

such incidents begin to lay the unpleasant suspicion of Administration policy.

"When we find the State Department requesting the British censor to suppress political news sent to American papers by American correspondents abroad, it begins to amount to a deliberate and dangerous policy of suppression of the news at home.

"It Is Time We Had Light"

"Despite millions of dollars spent on war information service, we are constantly being surprised. Often we learn of important events through the pronouncements of foreign statesmen or by reading dispatches cabled back to this country from foreign papers."

Dewey said the press had cooperated unanimously in voluntary censorship, but added "it is time we had light as we fight for freedom."

He said a lasting peace could not be successful without "the aid of an alert, courageous and unfettered press" and declared there had been "studied efforts in recent months to make people believe that Congress would obstruct the building of a lasting peace."

"That is not true," he said. "That is a part of a continuing effort to discredit the Congress of the United States."

First Lady in Ecuador

Salinas, Ecuador, March 24 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today from the Panama Canal Zone.

Doctor Assails Army Medical School Rules

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—The dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine said today that the Army had overridden recommendations of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Surgeon General in lowering premedical school requirements to 15 months.

Dr. Alan M. Chesney told the American College of Surgeons at a regional meeting today that the recommendations had been for 18 months of premedical training. Previously the standard had been lowered by the Army and Navy from three to two years.

The Navy, however, retained the two-year standard, Dr. Chesney said, asserting that "I cannot understand why there should be this difference between the services on a matter completely apart from waging war."

In a later address, Dr. Warfield M. Firor, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins, characterized the new drug penicillin as possibly the best potential cure for gas gangrene, an infection which Lieut. Col. Walter D. Wise, surgical consultant of the Third Service Command, called "the most serious" type of infection prevalent among soldiers.

Dr. Firor said that generally there were no serious physical reactions to use of the drug.

Colonel Wise said that so far 73 per cent of all war injuries were to the extremities—the feet and legs, hands and arms—compared with 70.8 per cent in the Civil War and 76.4 per cent in World War I.

The difference, however, lay in the greater severity of most of the current injuries, he said.

Physicians from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia attended the all-day session.

"In the sobering light of recent critical studies and more extensive experience, the widely heralded and perhaps over-enthusiastic concept regarding the value of sulfunamides in wound infection, which were expressed earlier in the war, must now be considerably modified," Wise said.

The beneficial effect of sulfanilamide—when applied locally—"is questioned by careful observers," he said.

Dr. W. P. Dearing of the U. S. Public Health Service, said deaths from communicable disease increased 8.9 per cent in 90 large cities in 1943 over the previous year.

DRAFT

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armed services for able-bodied young men.

All Must Report

Under Hershey's order, draft boards were directed to order to report for preinduction physical examinations all registrants under the age of 26 who are occupationally deferred in Class II-1 or II-B except those who have been examined within the past 90 days.

The status of these registrants would be determined subsequent to their examination presumably, making it possible for the draft boards to immediately reinstate the deferments of those found fit only for limited service or no service at all.

Those found physically fit would then be inducted into service, unless their deferment could be made part of the quota for their industry.

The quota system would be administered by the new WMC committee.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of WMC, announced at a press conference that he will head it. Hershey will be a member along with the full membership of the WPB Production Executive Committee, headed by WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, and representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation Office of Rubber Director, Solid Fuels Administrator, Petroleu mAdministrator, War Foods Administrator and War Shipping Administrator.

The Production Executive Committee is made up—in addition to Wilson—of representatives of the Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Bureau of Ships, Maritime Commission and War Manpower Commission.

Betty Ritz Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, March 24 (AP).—Harry Ritz of the film clowning Ritz Brothers, was "very irresponsible" at home, Betty Mae Ritz testified today in obtaining a divorce. "All he wanted was to go to night clubs and gamble," she added.

Falls Church Oratorical Victors Named

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

In the American Legion oratorical contest, sponsored by the Falls Church Post 130 and held at the Jefferson High School yesterday, Nancy Hannemann won first place, $10 in War Stamps and a scroll. She will be the guest of the post at the eighth annual American Legion finals. Joan Conroy placed second and received a $5 War Stamp, and the $2.50 War Stamp and third place went to Barbara Brink.

Fred. Schaus served as chairman of the committee representing the Legion, with Frank Albrecht, Karl O. Speiss.

Judges included Miss N. Gregory Edwards, Mackall R. Bruin, Miss Mary Wynn and Mrs. Anson Foster.

To Present Minstrel

The Falls Church Community Theater will present a minstrel show at the benefit "Freshmen Frolic" sponsored by the Industrial Arts Department of the Fairfax High School tonight, 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase tools for the school workshop, the amount raised to be matched by the State. The public is invited.

Delegates Elected

The following delegates to the Annual Conference of Alexandria District Methodist Churches were elected at the quarterly conference of Herndon Charge Methodist Churches held this week at Dranesville: Mrs. J. R. McMillen, Mrs. Fannie Connor, M. Waite Wilkins, E. P. Orr, Holden Harrison, Mrs. Frank Peck, Frank Patterson and Mrs. A. C. Speight. Alternates are: Mrs. John Middleton, Miss Estelle Holden, and Mrs. Guy Popovich.

The District Conference will be held May 19 at the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria. The delegates elected by the Herndon charge represent the Herndon, Floris, Arnon, and Dranesville Churches.

Group to Hear Talk on Food In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a meeting on the subject of nutrition, given in line with the regular Red Cross educational program.

Mrs. Bernice Davis, instructor of a Red Cross nutrition class which is meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 at the Jubal Early Homes, 501 South 20th st., will have as her guest Mrs. Helen Moody of the Food Conservation branch of the War Food Administration.

Forum on Adulescents

The discussion scheduled by the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association on Monday at 8 p. m. is the second of a series of forums considering the problems of junior high school boys and girls.

The panel will include Dr. Dorothy Donnelley, consultant on adolescent problems at Catholic University's Child Center; Charles Walsh, principal of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School; Miss Mary Delia Nichols, special worker with teen age boys and girls at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, and Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District. Lieut. E. D. Carstater, USN, will serve as moderator.

Fathers' Night Monday

Fathers' Night will be observed by the Washington-Lee Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 8 p. m. at the high school. N. W. Biddle, vice president, will preside. "Why Fathers Should Belong to the P-TA," will be discussed by Capt. C. N. Campbell, Paul A. Hill, William K. McMann and N. W. Biddle, and a musical program will be given by Donald Croson, 11.

A nominating committee will be elected to bring in a slate of officers in May.

113 D. C. Men Answer Call On Monday

One-hundred and thirteen Washington men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report Monday for active duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

John S. Kenstrick, Samuel A. Laten, Daniel W. LeGrand, Mario S. Mazzuchi, Alfred H. McAdams, Thomas O'Neal, Stanley C. Roehr, Robert K. Smith, Harold E. Strasser, Milton K. Wade, Salvatore J. Cerra, Patrick H. Orr, Michael W. De-Bernard, Arthur S. Gellman, Henry Jotiff, Paul F. Liverman, Louis Maizel, Joseph L. keff, Richard P. Sargeant, Harry M. Stein, Joseph F. Vaeth, Michael E. Dunfee, George E. Towles, Jr., Philip Barsch, James T. Boykin, Ezra Glaser, James L. Hitt, William H. Morris, Patick Fanaduan, William J. Phippard, William A. Shull, Joe Swire, Harvey M. Smith, Allan W. Anderson, Russell W. Hrabe, William J. Kirk, George E. Lauterbach, Thomas M. Walker, white.

Calvin M. Ashton, Grover Carson, Calvin C. Clark, Bernard H. Duffin, George Ferguson, Leon H. Griffin, Philip Hansborough, Joseph W. Harley, Leo H. Hawkins, Lawrence D. Holland, William T. Jordon, John J. McGruder, Frederick Manago, Walter L. McCamey, Willis R. Moore, Lawrence P. Muse, Albert B. Richardson, Adolphe B. Smoot, Dudley W. Turner, Jesse G. Wright, Robert D. Curtis, Richard Harris John W Boyd, James H. Butler, Isaac J. Caesar, Babe Crews, Floyd Mobley, Haskell Perry, Emory F. Timbers, Cornelius J. Wanser, Negroes.

To the Naval forces go:

John M. Chadwick, John L. Clagett, Cecil C. Hays, Thomas F. Joyce, Joseph T. Mulcare, Eugene C. Perkins, Alva R. Reimers, Eugene E. Slattery, William E. Virnstein, Scott C. Winfield, Robert L. Bever, Joseph C. Blue, Robert F. Carmichael, William B. Child, Cames Daly, John V. Garner, Howard T. Hughes, Samuel L. Jenkins, William L. Kelley, Jack J. Kiatta, Raymond J. Morgan, Galen R. Moscati, William F. Reagen, Gordon O. Ryman, Elmer J. Trail, Charles S. Walter, Chesley O. Wilkins, Joseph E. Wood, Calvin C. Adams, Glenn C. Hanson, Robert P. Hayden, Bernard B. Rice, white.

Kermit A. Banks, Horace E. Butcher, Frederick D. Campbell, William L. Culbreath, Isaac T. Gillam, Mansfield C. Neal, Andrew Wazes, Charles W. Hynes, Henry L. Goodwine, William H. Young, Edward T. Hall, Robert F. Moody, Negroes.

Text of Pledge To Refugees By President

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's statement yesterday, promising help to rescue the "victims of brutality" of the Nazis and Japs:

The United Nations are fighting to make a world in which tyranny and aggression cannot exist; a world based upon freedom, equality and justice; a world in which all persons, regardless of race, color or creed may live in peace, honor and dignity.

In the meantime, in most of Europe and in parts of Asia, the systematic torture and murder of civilians—men, women and children—by the Nazis and the Japanese continue unabated. In areas subjugated by the aggressors innocent Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch, Danes, French, Greeks, Russians, Chinese, Filipinos—and many others—are being starved or frozen to death or murdered in cold blood in a campaign of savagery.

Startling Examples

The slaughters of Warsaw, Lidice, Kharkov and Nanking—the brutual torture and murder by the Japanese, not only of civilians, but of our own gallant American soldiers and fliers—these are startling examples of what goes on day by day, year in and year out, wherever the Nazis and Japs are in military control—free to follow their barbaric purpose.

In one of the blackest crimes of all history—begun by the Nazis in the day o fpeace and multiplied by them a hundred times in time of war—the wholesale systematic murder of the Jews of Europe goes on unabated every hour. As a result of the events of the last few days, hundreds of thousands of Jews, who while living under persecution have at least found a haven from death in Hungary and the Balkans, are now threatened with annihilation as Hitler's forces descend more heavily upon these lands. That these innocent people, who have already survived a decade of Hitler's fury, should perish on the very eve of triumph over the barbarism which their persecution symbolizes would be a major tragedy.

Will Pursue Guilty

It is, therefore, fitting that we should again proclaim our determination that none who participat in these acts of savagery shall go unpunished. The United Nations have made it clear that they will pursue the guilty and deliver them up in order that justice be done. That warning applies not only to the leaders but also to their functionaries and subordinates in Germany nad in the satellite countries. All who knowingly take part in the deportation of Jews to their death in Poland or Norwegians and French to their death in Germany are equally guilty with the executioner. All who share the guilt shall share the punishment.

Hitler is committing these crimes against humanity in the name of the German people. I ask every German and every man everywhere under Nazi domination to show the world by his action that in his heart he does not share these insane criminal desires. Let him hide these pursued victims, help them to get over their borders, and do what he can to save them from the Nazi hangman. I ask him also to keep watch, and to record the evidence that will one day be used to convict the guilty.

Regardless of Race

In the meantime, and until the victory that is now assured is won, the United States will persevere in its efforts to rescue the victims of brutality of the Nazis and the Japs. Insofar as the necessity of military operations permit this Government will use all means at its command to aid the escape of all intended victims of the Nazi and Jap executioner—regardless of race or religion or color. We call upon the free peoples of Europe and Asia temporarily to open their frontiers to all victims of oppression. We shall find havens of refuge for them, and we shall find the means fo rtheir maintenance and support until the tyrant is driven from their homelands and they may return.

In the name of justice and humanity, let all freedom-loving people rally to this righteous undertaking.

Marshall Gets Highest RedAward

London, March 24 (INS).—The Moscow radio announced tonight the award of Russia's highest military decoration—the Order of Suvorov, first class—to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army.

Keltenbach Indicted In Slaying of Union Man

Jackson, Ohio, March 24 (AP).—A county grand jury concluded its investigation of the slaying of a union organizer here by returning an indictment charging Noah Keltenback with carrying concealed weapons.

Victor Delano of Bellaire, an organizer for the United Construction Workers, affiliate of the United Mine Workers of America, was shot to death February 14. Keltenback was taken into custody shortly afterward.

High Waters Hamper Hunt for Missing Soldiers

With the Second Army on Maneuvers, Somewhere in Tennessee, March 24 (AP).—High waters of the Cumberland River today hampered efforts of searching parties to locate approximately 24 Second Army soldiers missing since an Army raft capsized during an attempted river crossing early Thursday morning, Army officials said.

The raft carried about 22 men, of which at least two made their way to shore, and the Army officials said others might find their way back to their outfit.

People's Counsel Is Appointed

JAMES W. LAUDERDALE
Given new District post.

Langley Field Red Cross First To Make Quota

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 210 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

The Red Cross Chapter at Langley Field, Va., is the first in the Eastern area including seven States and the District of Columbia to report to national headquarters that it has gone over the top in its quota, according to Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area Red Cross at the Alexandria headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st.

Eaton pointed out that 38,000 personnel working in the State drive is equivalent to a large military force, but does not include the total of additional solicitors enlisted by team captains. The Virginia drive is for 200 million, he said.

Offering figures on the work of Virginians for the Red Cross, Eaton said that the State's 118 chapters last month reported 33,123 volunteers working for it. By the end of 1943 Virginia had 68 men and women serving abroad in Red Cross services for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Reports on the progress of the fund campaign received at Eastern area headquarters listed the Queen Annes County chapter at Centerville as the first Maryland chapter to go over the top for $5518 collected in a drive for a $5300 quota.

The first West Virginia chapter to go over its quota was the Fairmont Chapter, aiming at $71,000; while in Pennsylvania the chapter at Shippensburg was the first to reach its goal.

Other reports for the various States in the Eastern area showed the Millersburg, Ky., chapter over its $3200 goal as the first for Kentucky and fourth in the area.

Daghters of America

The Virginia State councilor of the Daughters of America, Mrs. Isabelle Williams, will attend the annual booster rally of councils in District No. 1 at Alexandria today. The session opens at 2 p. m. at Eagles Lodge Hall, 1015 Cameron st., and will close with a banquet at 6:30 at the American Legion Hall, Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., followed by dancing.

Mrs. Margaret Jones Struder, the district deputy for northern Virginia, is supervising the arrangements and Mrs. Ethel Foland is general chairman.

Driver Released on Bond

Joe Garnett, 22, Negro, of 301 Greenwood Court, Alexandria, charged wtih involuntary manslaughter, waived preliminary hearing yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court and was released on $500 bond pending action of an Alexandria Corporation Court grand jury on April 10.

Garnett was the driver of a fuel company truck which collided with another truck. His companion, Willie Douglas, Negro, 43, was killed.

HULL

From Page 1.

fighting and their fathers and mothers are entitled to a declaration of war aims as regards Germany.

"On the whole, the discussion with Mr. Hull was entirely in generalities, and it left me still unsatisfied as to our future foreign policy."

Representative Hale, in whose office the 24 Republicans drew up their letter last week, said he was "very skeptical" before he went to the State Department. He said he doubted whether the Secretary would take them into his confidence on foreign policy. He added that when he left, this doubt had been confirmed.

He said Hull discussed, and praised, both the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Declaration.

Charter Ill-Considered

Hale said the Moscow decralation was "well-considered" and should be backed up wholeheartedly by Congress.

"But the Atlantic Charter," the Maine Representative added, "was a rash and ill-considered statement, which is bound to cause a great deal of embarrassment."

Emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself and not for the other 23 members of the group, Hale declared that the Four Freedoms pledge was "a lot of silly talk."

The United States, Hale said, cannot possibly spread the Four Freedoms all over the world. It only stores up future trouble for itself by deceiving millions of people in "glittering generalities."

He indicated that it was only to be expected that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had found it necessary to assure Great Britain that the Atlantic Charter would be subject to considerable clarification. He called Churchill "realistic."

Murray Urges Steel Pay Rise, Guarantees

The CIO United Steel Workers set out yesterday to blaze a new trail in labor economics with demands for a 17-cent hourly wage increase regardless of Government wage ceilings, a guaranteed postwar 40-hour week or annual wage, a joint fund for steel workers returning from the armed services and nearly a dozen other concessions.

Philip Murray, president of the Steel Workers, spearheaded his union's case before a War Labor Board panel.

He denounced the Little Steel wage formula for what he termed "obvious, practical unworkability," contended corporations and the farmers have been guaranteed minimum incomes, and shot barbs at "the fat boys" of the steel industry for their "audacity" in trying to keep the steel workers wage case from the War Labor Board.

Murray spoke for 2 hours and 10 minutes to the 6-man panel, lawyers for 94 steel companies, and his union policy committee of nearly 100. The companies will begin their presentation April 11.

To Challenge Ingenuity

"You," said the union chief, turning to the industry spokesman, "have got to do a little more constructive thinking about giving people in the United States of America jobs after this war is over than you have ever done in all your lives. The present situation and the situation which may develop after the war, create conditions that challenge your ingenuity.

"It is your responsibility. . . . And you cannot laugh at worker's demands that you give to him a guaranteed income in order that he may live and may have sustenance for both his wife and his family. . . .

"You are no longer little corporations whose interests are centered in the payment of dividends to stockholders. You have a greater public interest, and that is the interests that run directly to all of the people employed by you, to provide full employment for them."

Murray said there is "no single thing that can contribute more ot the national well being, and that will do more to stimulate productivity, and guarantee employment" than a guaranteed weekly wage or annual income for the steel workers.

Some Have Guarantees

"The farmers have been guaranteed it," he argued. "Who else in the United States has the guarantee of an annual income? . . . Why, all of those gentlemen over there," indicating the industry representatives.

"The interests that they represent have a definitely guaranteed income for any two-year period that they may desire to select, where their industry goes down either to the break-even point or below the break-even point."

Discussing wage ceilings, Murray said, "I contend it was never the intent of Congress to freeze wages. I have found nothing in the stabilization law of October 2, 1942, that denies the American workers the right to redress for any wrongs that might be perpetrated against them."

He said the October 2 law required maintenance of the relationship existing between prices and wages as of September 15. "That," added Murray, "has been ignored." He argued that although the Little Steel wage formula allows only a 15 per cent wage increase to compensate for higher living costs, such costs have actually risen 43.5 per since January 1.

POLITICS

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details for the nominating convention beginning there June 26.

Martin has been approached by party leaders who want him to handle the gavel again, as he did in Philadelphia in 1940, but thus far he has not said he would accept.

The keynoter does not necessarily have to be a delegate to the convention and thus the choice is not restricted to active politicians.

In this connection, there has been talk of enlisting such a man as Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who has been critical of what he terms New Deal bureaucracy and regimentation, a viewpoint that a great many Republicans share.

The possibilities also include the 26 Republican Governors, but many of these may be disqualified because they are potential aspirants for the Presidency or Vice Presidency.

Pilot Missing Over Poland

Lieut. John Joseph Rogers, 23, bomber pilot from Alexandria, has been reported missing in a mission over Poland, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. Florence M. Rogers of 220 E. Duncan ave., Alexandria.

Mrs. Rogers said that Lieutenant Rogers attended George Washington High School in Alexandria and completed a course at Columbia Technical Institute in Washington. He left for overseas shortly before Christmas of last year. His halfbrother, whose wife, Teresa Simpson, lives in Fairlington, has been overseas since April. Mrs. Rogers said that Private Simpson has not been heard from for several months.

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Nelson, Eccles Ask Postwar Controls

President's Data

2% of Farm Machinery Sent Abroad

By the Associated Press

Farm machinery exported under lend-lease has been less than 2 per cent of the American supply, President Roosevelt said yesterday, and emphasized that those exports are helping feed the American army overseas, soon to rise to 5,000,000 men.

Mr. Roosevelt replied indirectly at his press-radio conference to complaints, in Congress and elsewhere, that farm machinery is being shipped abroad when American farmers are unable to get all they want.

At the Capitol, meantime, an investigation of the farm machinery situation was asked by Senator Clark (D., Mo.). He introduced a resolution proposing that the Agriculture Committee review present and prospective production of farm machinery, and "secure facts" as to what part of the supply of farm machinery has been sent to areas outside the United States and what plans have been adopted for future foreign distribution.

Markham Succeeds Crowley

The President read a letter from Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley citing the 2 per cent figure. Crowley, Mr. Roosevelt announced, has resigned as Alien Property Custodian in order to give all his time to his other two big government jobs, Foreign Economic Administrator, and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The President disclosed several weeks ago that Crowley wanted to quit as Alien Property Custodian, but that he had asked him to stay on a while. James E. Markham, of Lowell, Mass., who has been deputy custodian for two years, was appointed to succeed Crowley.

Mr. Roosevelt said in an address last Christmas Eve that 5,000,000 American troops would be overseas by next July 1 and he recalled that statement when making public a letter to him from Crowley outlining policy on exports of farm machniery.

Works Both Ways

Crowley said exports thus far had gone chiefly to Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom "to assist in increasing vitally needed food production for the war."

"As you know," his letter continued, "these countries, under reverse lend-lease and without payment by us, have supplied our armed forces with very substantial quantities of food. Australia and New Zealand, for instance, have supplied our forces under reverse lend-lease with approximately the same amount of beef and veal which we have exported to all lend-lease countries. In the United Kingdom, more than 20 per cent of the food for our forces has been supplied under reverse lend-lease."

Urge Price Curb Extension to Cost After Hostilities

By the Associated Press

Two of the Administration's top men—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles—urged Congress yesterday to keep the country under stabilization controls beyond the war's end.

Eccles told the Senate Banking Committee Congress should keep the stabilization program alive two years after the war "to maintain the public faith and the value of the dollar." The committee is considering legislation to extend the price control act a year beyond June 30.

A sudden release of pent-up spending as soon as hostilities end "might well be fatal" to the nation's economy, he said.

"The inflationary pressure will continue until a balanced udget is in prospect."

Without stabilization controls business will be reluctant to undertake long-term postwar projects," Eccles declared. The Federal Reserve chairman estimated "inflationary pressure" on June 30 —expiration date of the Price Control Act—would reach $194,000,000,000 compared with $79,000,000,000 on the same date in 1941.

Nelson told the same committee that extended stabilization controls are essential and added:

"We are just approaching the peak demand for war production."

Banking Unit Asks Relaxing Of Credit Curb

Declaring that returning veterans may find their homes "dilapidated shells because of a fetish for credit control," the Consumer Banking Institute called yesterday for a relaxation of the Federal Reserve Board's consumer credit controls to permit longer terms for housing repairs and maintenance.

Present restrictions under the board's regulation "W" place a maximum of 12 months on such credit, but the institute in its March bulletin said:

"It takes no experts in consumer credit to realize that a $500 furnace replacement or a new roof cannot be paid for in a single year by Mr. Average American with his salary wage of $1660 and his family numbering 3.15.

The board, meanwhile, in a series of amendments to regulation "W", to become effective April 3, removed heating equipment repairs from credit controls and provided, too, that replacements may be made without restriction if the equipment is worn out, damaged beyond repair or destroyed.

Other amendments announced Thursday night lifted from $6 to $10 the maximum installment purchase permitted without a down payment and increased from $2 to $10 the amount of charge accounts subject to "default" if not paid within prescribed time limits.

The board emphasized, however, that there was no intention to influence" either the expansion or the contraction of the total volume of consumer credit outstanding."

Roosevet Hints He Will Act Soon On Soldier Vote

President Roosevelt indicated yesterday he would act sometime next week on the soldier vote bill now awaiting his signature or veto.

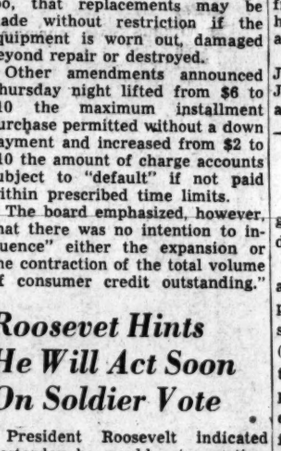
He was asked at a news conference when he would have "a message" on the soldier vote and he replied that he had been talking about that this morning, and doubted it would be until the middle of the week.

Mindful that a message would signify a veto, a reporter inquired about that and the President told him to call it a statement and be on the safe side.

D. C. Bible Class Association to Dine

The fifteenth annual banquet of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw. Dr. George G. Dilworth of Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of the American Bible Society's Atlantic area, will speak.

Chaplin Yawns As Trial Slows



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHARLIE CHAPLIN yawned yesterday in a duller moment of his trial, but was all attention when Joan Berry resumed her testimony

Domestic Difficulties

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIS JOB SUFFERS—John Russo of Chelsea, Mass., can't buy a washing machine because of wartime restrictions, and, says as a result he must help his wife so much with the year-old triplets that he can run his barbershop only three days a week. Here he helps Mrs. Russo wash diapers while Joseph, Patrick and Dante (left to right) wait for their supper

Lonergan Defense Battles To Bar Purported Confession

New York, March 24 (AP).—The defense began a grim fight today at the murder trial of stolid Wayne Lonergan to block admission of his purported confession that he battered and checked to death his wife, Patricia, heiress to six million dollars, last October 24.

Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick called two prosecuting attorneys to the witness stand in an attempt to prove that the statement was obained by subjecing the 26-year-old Royal Canadian aircraftman to long hours of questioning without sleep.

Alibi Is Sordid

The taill defendant appeared unmoved as his alibi was read into the record—a sordid story that he was having unnatural relations with an American soldier in a friend's apartment about the time his wife was slain in her own apartment.

First Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, and then his deputy John F. Loehr, were subjected to a barrage of questions by Broderick concerning circumstances of the purported confession.

Then District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, in a brief appearance as a witness, denied he ever had authorized any of his staff to promise Lonergan that he would not be tried for first-degree murder if he confessed.

Denies "Sweating"

Grumet denied heatedly that Lonergan had been "sweated," while Loehr said Lonergan had returned voluntarily to New York.

Broderick said he intended to call to the stand two detectives who brought Lonergan fro mToronto and four or five others who participated in a police line-up with Lonergan in New York, in his efforts to break the so-called confession evidence.

This interruption in the presentation of prosecution evidence delayed the courtroom appearance of Jean Murphy Jaburg, blonde former show girl who accompanied Lonergan to the hteater the night beforethe slaying.

CHAPLIN

From Page 1.

give me because I know what I"ve done is past forgiving.

"In this whole stupid mess there are only two things that remained perfect. I never doubted—for one second—that I was to be Bridget." (Apparently a reference to a motion picture role she was to have played for Chaplin.) "That knowledge compnesated for the pain I felt when I knew that I was never really close to you.

"I thought loving you and knowing you that you never wanted or would never allow me to become a part of your life was torture, but now that I know that I am not to be Bridget, 'my cup is full.'

"I must admit, though, that after the way I've acted, it5s the only thing you could do.

"Thank you for buying the play; thank you for giving up your time to teach me. It was wonderful to have almost been Bridget.

"And thank you, Charles, for letting me know you—you, the greatest genius and artist living.

"You never really (underscored) knew of the countless, sleepless nights and millions of unsent letters. You'd laugh at them but they were pretty real to me.

Tells of Wedding Plans

"I know you're not interested in my plans, but I'd like to tell you anyway. I'm going back to New York to get married. (There really is a boy who wants to marry me.)

"I'm going back to New York just as I left it. No clothes, no car, no money. Perhaps it's for the best.

"This way it seems as if these past three years have been a dream and I'm happy and content in that dream.

"I hop that 'Landreau' is as great a success as all your other pictures and I hope you personally will find continued happiness.

"Forget all those mean things I've done if you can, and remember instead the stupid girl who ruined the greatest chance the motion pictures has ever offered.

"Always your,

"Joan."

In the first of the letters, Miss Berry, signing herself, "Always yours, Joan," wrote of her plans to marry another man after spending Thanksgiving with her mother.

The "Fatal YPlunge"

"Then the 'fatal plunge,'" she wrote. "He wants to get married Saturday."

"By the way, I've had a lot of explaining to do as to the reason I'm in Tulsa and not in New York," she added. "Luckily the 'best girl friend and I must see her' still works."

The letter was dated November 22, 1942, about a month after her trip to New York.

Previously Giesler had taken Miss Berry again over the incidents of her trip to New York upon which the Mann Act charge is based. He brought out that she was accompanied by her mother an dthat Chaplin was not on the same train.

She first encountered the actor in New York at a night club, Miss Berry said.

Several days later, she met Chaplin at a night club. In a taxi, she said, the actor suggested she go to his apartment to discuss some matters.

There, Miss Berry testified, she had sexual relations with Chaplin. The actor accompanied her to her own hotel afterward, she declared, and later she returned here alone and next saw Chaplin three or four days later when he took her to a night club.

Tells of Visits

The young woman related two visits to Chaplin's Beverly Hills home, the first about December 23, 1942, when she said she entered with a loaded pistol after breaking a glass in a door.

Miss Berry said she pointed the weapon at Chaplin and later engaged in sexual intercourse with him," she said.

She said she had been at Chaplin's house for an hour and a half with the gun in her hand most of the time before the act took place. She refused Chaplin's repeated entreaties to replace the weapon, she testified.

"Did you keep the gun until the act of intercourse started and when it was completed did you regain it?" Giesler asked.

Miss Berry said that was the case. She gave it up only after Chaplin gave her $50 or $60, she added.

The next visit, she related, was a week afterward, when she paid the actor a midnight visit "to get my $25 I was receiving each week." After an obvious mental effort, she recalled that the pair indulged in intercourse upon that occasion.

Before leaving for Tulsa, Miss Berry said, she lived here for a time with Elaine Barrymore, last wife of the late John Barrymore.

BILBO

From Page 1.

tian point of view. Likewise, he manifestly lacks a calm, reasoned and sound judgment on this and other problems related to the government of the Nation's Capital.

"Therefore, exercising our American right of protest and petition, we respectfully but most earnestly request your committee to consider a new chairman."

The following signed the petition: The Rev. Edward Babler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard Parish; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church; the Rev. Clarence Fairbanks of the Washington Brethren Church; the Rev. Vern J. Munger, of the First Methodist Church; the Rev. Allen F. Poore, of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church; the Rev. E. F. Wilcher of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church and the Rev. Daniel W. Justice of Trinity Methodist Church.

Colored Association Attacks

Meanwhile Bilbo also drew fire from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rev. Arthur D. Gray, president of the District branch of the association, in a telegram addressed Vice President Henry A. Wallace as President of the Senate said:

"In the name of human decency and democratic justice the D. C. branch of the National Associaiton for the Advancement of Colored People urges upon the Senate of the United States the immediate removal of Senator Bilbo from the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee.

"His recent public utterances in Washington, as well as before the Mississippi Legislature, characterized by racial prejudice and bigotry, proclaim him unfit to serve the voteless citizens of the District in his present capacity. Furthermore it is intolerable that Negro citizens in the Nation's Capital should be subjected to public abuse and insult by a United States Senator charged with the responsibility of representing impartially all of the citizens of the community.

"Therefore, in concert with leading newspapers, church and civic groups representing the forces of justice and democracy, we demand that this race baiter in the United States Senate be removed from his position of responsibility over the lives and affairs of the voteless people of the District of Columbia."

Hearing Apr. 11 On Arlington Park Program

Residents of Arlington County will discuss the county's park and playground program at a public hearing April 11 at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School at Columbia Pike and South Fillmore st., it was announced yesterday by Leo C. Lloyd county board chairman.

Members of the committee named by the county board to map the program will make their recommendations, which will include a report of Dr. Jay B. Nash, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New York University, who was retained by the committee to aid in the planning of the project.

Dr. Nash is expected to attend the hearing to answer questions concerning his report. Copies of the report are available at the office of the county manager.

Substance of the Report

The report deals with the determination of a master area and facility plan to meet playground and recreational needs of the comcunity, the development of a plan for the administration of the total playground and recreation program, to meet the needs of the county on a year-round basis.

It contemplates the establishment of near-home areas to be used by small children, elementary school areas, district areas, county parks, and vacation areas.

"The elementary schools," the report states, "are ideally located for the neighborhood playground. If the present school grounds are graded, repaired, surfaced and fenced, the major needs of the county in this respect would be met."

The district areas, the report said, will be divided into the smaller areas located at junior and senior high schools and equipped for larger athletic games and large "super-district" areas with full athletic equipment, including bleachers ofr spectators and facilities for families, such as fireplaces, picnic grounds, and small children's play areas.

Eventually, Dr. Nash said, thought should be given to the establishment of large and small county parks, including areas up to 250 acres where there might be installed a golf course, tennis courts and horseback riding facilities.

Central Office Urged

Dr. Nash suggested that in the administartion of the program, the appointment of a director of physical education and a superintendent of recreation be united in one executive. "While the authority of the school board in regard to the appointment of a physical education and recreation director for the schools cannot be questioned," the report said, "inasmuch as the same person would be organizing recreation on a broad county-wide basis, it is suggested that the superintendent of schools and the county manager confer on the appointment before recommendations are made to their respective boards."

A central office with a staff comprised of the director, an assistant director and a stenographer-secretary also was recommended in the report.

Dr. Nash pointed out that Arlington County should be proud of the progress which has been made with respect to the recreation program. "The school board has already in operation a children's playground movement which would compare favorably with the best in the country," he said. "The Planning Commission has likewise made excellent progress in spotting areas in the county which will meet the needs of the people in the immediate years to come."

War Makes Strange Pals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLOSE FRIENDS—These mascots of the Tenth Armored Division at Camp Gordon, Ga., two pups and a squirrel, have become boon companions and often play together

The Long Arms of the Law

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VAIN STRUGGLES—Charles Lapa, 34, a former convict (center), battles three Chicago policemen when arrested for questioning in an attack on a 5-year-old girl. The detective in the rear has Lapa by the wrist and the hair

Montgomery Women Voters Back Charter

The Montgomery County (Md.) League of Women Voters yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution to "support and actively work for" the charter for home rule which faces voters in the November election.

Voted upon by nearly 100 women which represented the largest meeting of the league in the last year, the action was taken after a panel discussion on the advantages of a charter form of government. The panel was composed of three of the most active workers in the charter movement dating back to 1941 when the "fight" began after the Brookings Institution declared that Montgomery County government has outgrown its size." They were Mrs. Minier Hostetler, member of the charter board which drew up the proposed charter, and former president of the Maryland State and Montgomery County Leagues of Women Voters; Mrs. Ralph Himstead, State league chairman of government and legislation, and Mrs. Walter Perry, a member of the charter committee.

Danger Signals Cited

Although the league has devoted several years of study to the structure of the present form of government in the county, its action yesterday followed presentation of "one side of the issue" favoring the charter with the exception of a few points made out by Mrs. Perry of what she called "danger signals" if the charter wins.

The league took the stand that its platform for "good public administration through the use of scientific procedures; use of the results of research in all the fields of government and the employment of qualified personnel on a merit basis."

After expressing hope that charter will be a "good spring house cleaning," Mrs. Perry cited three "danger signals ahead." With the employment of a county manager, she said, much power will be given to one man, but she argued "we can fire him if he doesn't make good."

Questions Legal Funds

She charged that "no one in the county could explain why $5000 was recently spent for attorneys to draw up legislation when the State makes services of attorneys available for that type of work. Besides this amount," she contended, "the county spent $12,000 for attorneys. She supported the provision for a county attorney under home rule which would consolidate all attorneys' services. Charter can be amended, Mrs. Hostetler emphasized.

Evaluation of charter over the present government in the county was explained by Mrs. Himstead who maintained charter "brings our government at home where we can watch it. If the State Legislature which meets every two years can act on all bills presented for the entire State, why can't our county council pass on county laws in 30 days?" she asked.

Before introducing the panel speakers, Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey who served as chairman of the meeting, told how the county commisioners engaged the Brookings Institution to make an unbiased study of Montgomery County which took 26 months.

The meeting, held in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, followed a luncheon over which Mrs. Frank R. Garfield presided.

Arlington School Patrol Entertained

Members of the safety patrol of the Claude Swanson School in Arlington were honored for their work in a movie and luncheon at Evans Coffee Shop Thursday afternoon as guests of Joseph L. Arnold, general manager oft he Arnold Bus Lines.

The luncheon followed a two-hour tour of the bus terminal, during which all phases of the company's operations were explained to the boys. Included in the group were Capt. James Scott and Officer John Shepherd of the Arlington County police; George R. Hammond, director of Safety and Education of the American Automobile Association in Washington; Officer H. A. Reed of the District Seventh Precinct, and F. H. Peterson of the faculty of the Swanson School, who is in charge of the patrols.

It is now planned to hold similar meetings in the near future for the patrols of the other county schools. School principals interested in such a tour should call Mrs. Mildred Lieb of the Arnold Bus Co. or Captain Scott.

Silver Spring Nursery School Seeks Building

Application to the National Capital Housing Authority has been made to use the new nursery school building in the Fairway Houses project, 1017 Greenock rd., for the planned Silver Spring, Md., nursery school. Miss Jane E. Joslin, director of child care facilities of Montgomery County, announced yesterday.

While the request awaits approval, plans are being completed for the school, Miss Joslin said. Pupils in the school will be children from 2 to 5 years whose parents do war work at night and must sleep during the day. Other eligibles include children of mothers who work part time or three days a week.

Mrs. John Norton has been named chairman of a transportation committee to work out a plan to get children to and from school. Use of a school bus has been offered by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools.

An executive committee handling details of the project consists of Mrs. George S. Roudebush, chairman, Mrs. William F. H. Purcell, Mrs. Hollis Ingraham, Mrs. Edward J. Poitras and Mrs. Lincoln Fairley.

Victory Food Course

Postponed a week, registrations for the Wartime Victory Food Program, offered free to the public, will be held Monday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md.

A course of 10 lessons on food conservation is being sponsored by the Federal Security Agency. Mrs. Vance Johnson will be in charge of the organization meeting, Monday.

Classes will be arranged for mornings and afternoons, Mrs. Johnson announced. She said the course should interest women who do their own canning.

Among items the course will cover are instructions in proper methods of preserving foods, information about standards of quality in home canned foods, suggestions for buying, care, use and storage of canning equipment; planning meals using home canned foods for well balanced diet at a low cost, planning family canning budgets and planting for canning.

Dr. B. L. Miller Dies; Professor at Lehigh

Dr. Benjamin L. Miller, 70, professor of geology at Lehigh University, died unexpectedly Thursday in the University's Williams Hall at Bethlehem, Pa.

A native of Sabetha, Kan., he had tought at Lehigh since 1907 and was. considered an authority on South American mineral deposits.

A daughter, Mrs. Otto Spillman of Bethlehem, and a son, Ralph, with the United States Geological Survey in Washington, survive.

Private Doctor Ban Is Lifted By Greenbelt

With the Greenbelt Health Association finding little success in obtaining additional medical services to supplement the town's lone doctor, it was revealed yesterday that the community administration regulations have been relaxed to permit the establishment of an office for any physician who may desire to start a private practice.

The administration officials pointed out that they have been making considerable effort to assist the Health Association in locating additional doctors. The committee which assigns doctors has certified that Greenbelt is entitled to three physicians, but, since the resignation of Dr. Isabel Blum two weeks ago, efforts to locate another doctor havebeenunsuccessful.

Under the terms of the rental leases, which occupants of the Federally owned homes must sign, the conducting of a business enterprise in the homes is prohibited and this provision has resulted, in the past, in a ban on private medical practice. Community officials stated that arrangements will be made, upon request, for the rental of an apartment or house as a doctor's office. The doctor would not be permitted to reside in the same house, but a residence would also be rented to the physician and his family within the town.

Health Association officials stated that the lone physician, Dr. William Eisner, is caring for the 375 member families, about 1250 persons, and it is estimated that almost as many more persons, not holding membership in the association, call upon him for treatment. It was also stated that the entrance of Dr. Thomas Christensen of College Park into military service has also placed an additional load upon Dr. Eisner, as the former had a wide practice among Greenbelt residents.

Hyman Black, health association president, announced yesterday the engagement of Rudolph Shubert of Rockland, Mass., as business manager to succeed Delbert Mesner, who has accepted a position with the Group Health Association in Washington.

Black urged the members and nonmembers to be as considerate as possible for the present, at least, in the use of the association facilities.

CommunityChurch Service

"The Seven Last Words of Jesus" will be the theme of the sermon preached by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston at Greenbelt Community Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs. Morton Smith will be hostess at the postponed meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school at 6:30 p. m. at her home, 18-C Parkway rd.

George Fair'sConcert

Many Greenbelt residents are planning to attend the cello concert to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 5 at the Phillips Art Gallery in Washington by Navy Musician, First Class, George Fair of Greenbelt, a member of the United States Navy Band. He will be assisted by James Wolf at the piano and will play scores arranged by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Fair.

Co-Op Delegates Named

The newly elected governing board of the Greenbelt Zone Council of the new Potomac Cooperative Federation on Thursday night named Town Councilman Fred DeJaeger and Donald H. Cooper as the zone members on DeJaeger was elected president of the federation's board of directors. the zone governing board, Cooper vice president and Thomas Ricker, secretary and treasurer.

Town Managers Meet

The community managers of the three Federally operated towns conferred this week at Greenbelt. The officials, Lawrence H. Tucker of Greenhills, near Columbus, Ohio, and Walter E. Kroenig of Greendale, near Wilwaukee, Wis., and James T. Gobbel of Greenbelt, discussed the manpower situation and other problems facing the community administration heads.

Canine Cow-Chaser Finds Home With 3-Year-Old Girl

Paddy, the pedigreed Irish wire-haired terrier champion rat catcher, who made the mistake of not distinguishing between cow-chasing and her favorite pastime and thereby was made available for adoption—will have a new home today.

She will become the property of 3-year-old Carolyn Ann Plybon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Plybon of 807 S. Royal st., Alexandria. Carolyn will accompany her parents to the farm home of M. A. Claveloux at Clifton, Va., to get the dog today. Claveloux offered the animal for adoption because she chased cows and didn't confine her hunting to that of rats and mice.

Paddy was much in demand yesterday, within a few hours after The Post told of her plight. Forty telephone calls to the Virginia farm were reported by 9:30 a. m. but Carolyn's story touched the dog's owner.

Her parents told Claveloux that their dog had died and that "Paddy is just the dog we've been looking for."

State Offices, Banks To Mark Maryland Day

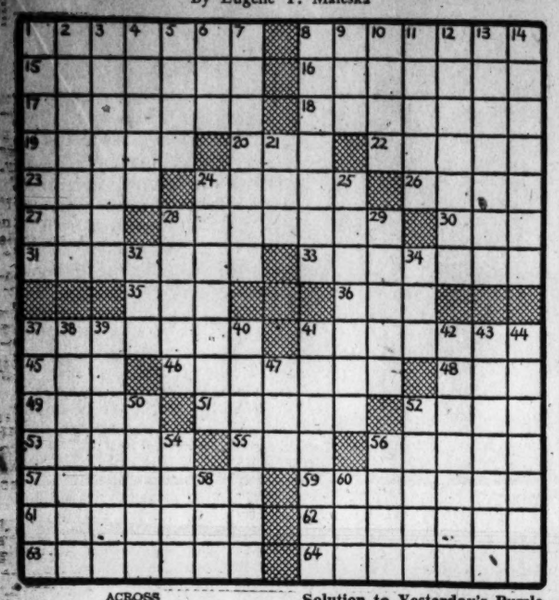
Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Maryland Day, trimmed of much of the customary prewar celebration, will be observed tomorrow only by the closing of State and municipal offices and banks and meetings of patriotic societies.

Governor O'Conor has requested that the State Flag and the national Flag be flown from office buildings.

Mike Fregosch
RADIO'S GREAT SUSTAINING FEATURE
"VICTORY F.O.B."
WITH 35-PIECE LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND 16-VOICE CHORUS
TODAY
3 P. M., Eastern War Time
WTOP
HEAR
JAMES A. FARLEY
Former Postmaster General

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Salts of boric acid
6 Quibbled
10 Natural environment
16 Loving
17 Iron worker
18 Ruse
19 Make amends
20 Consume
22 Plow sole
23 Recited
24 Abate
25 Open court
27 Urge: Scotch
28 Milliners
30 Office holders
31 Orderly methods
33 Content
35 Fear
36 Crazy
37 Having no cover
41 Propagates
45 Goddess of retribution
46 Military detachments
48 Go to the right
49 Capital city of Switzerland
51 Twilled worsted cloth
52 The linden
53 Most conspicuous constellation
55 Arm's front
56 Irritate
58 Shine
59 Lift
61 Recurring yearly
62 Pertains
63 Abandons
64 Venders

DOWN

1 Chides
2 Belonging to a kitchen garden
3 Resists authority
4 Change
5 Head: French
6 Compass direction
7 Public ways
8 Asiatic weights
9 Friend: French
10 Large tubs
11 Ancient Latin version of Scriptures
12 Genus of herbs
13 Plain
14 Death
21 Scandinavian territorial division
24 Egyptian king
28 Tread down
28 Cut
29 Plays the lead
32 Hindu symbols
34 Carp
37 Toiled
38 Repeat
39 Mocks
40 American statesman and abolitionist
41 Subscribes
42 Discompose
43 Greek goddess of agriculture
44 Female prophet
47 Brazilian macaw
50 Din
52 French Quisling
54 Polyandrous East Indian tribe
56 Spring
58 Make lace
60 Shelter

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	A	R	O	S	P	E	E	D		M	E	E	K	
U	N	I	T		T	U	L	L	E		A	X	L	E
M	O	N	I	T	O	R	I	A	L		R	A	S	P
E	N	G	O	R	G	E		V	A	R	L	E	T	
			S	A	Y		C	R	E	D	I	T		
Q	U	E	E	N		U	L	E		D	E	A	N	S
U	N	A		C	I	N	E	M	A		S	T	O	A
A	I	R		E	R	E	M	I	T	E		I	R	K
L	A	T	H		E	V	E	N	T	S		O	S	E
A	T	H	O	S		E	N	D		T	O	N	E	S
			Q	U	A	I	N	T		P	U	P		
H	A	U	N	T	S		D	E	F	E	N	D	S	
E	G	A	D		L	A	P	I	D	A	R	I	A	N
L	U	K	E		A	G	A	M	A		A	C	T	A
M	E	E	D		M	O	R	E	L		S	K	A	G

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures. Servicemen's Ticket Booth, 9 st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Bud Gilbert's novelties, 7 to 8 p. m.; Ida Clark at the piano, 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.; Bud Gilbert's novelties, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Rose Delmar, Czech contralto, 10 to 10:15 p. m.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 3 to 10 p. m., service personnel welcome.

National Press Club Canteen, National Press Building, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Sightseeing, guides from Federation of Churches, meet in Servicemen's Lounge of National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. and 6th st., tour of Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, 2 p. m.

Episcopal Canteen entertainment, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Tea dance, YWCA, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Canteen supper, open house, Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Supper, games, Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 16th st. nw., 6 p. m.

Dinner, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Fun, fellowship, food, Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Open house, Reformation Lutheran Church, 211 East Capitol st., 7:30 p. m.

Tournament Time, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing and square dancing, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club, Negro, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring, Md., USO, 8644 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Games and dancing, Gunton Temple Memorial Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, games, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 p. m.

Recreation, refreshments, all Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. nw., 8 p. m.

Formal dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club, Negro, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 1820 Connecticut ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA, Negro, 1816 12th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Stage show, contests, stunts, prizes, Salvation Army, 8th st. and Parket Space nw., 9 p. m.

Vesper Service, Church of Epiphany, 1317 G st. n.w., 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Moving pictures and talk on the Children's Botanic Garden, by Miss Ellen Eddy Shaw, curator, Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Mass. ave. nw., 3:30 p. m.

Evening Hour concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

League for the Larger Life, Miss Elsie Shannon, photographer and lecturer, will give motion picture and travelogue on "A Trip Through the Eastern States," 1322 Vermont ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Advance Gunners Mate and Hydraulic Electric School, dance, Willard, 8 p. m.

Navy Department Recreation Association, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Harvard Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Council of Social Agencies, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Second Annual Industrial Development Council, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

OWLS sorority of Gallaudet College, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Classes

Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 2 p. m.

Second Annual Undergraduate Women's Day, Howard University, the Hon. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will speak, 11 a. m.

West Virginia Society, Shoreham, 9 p. m., followed by dance at 10 p. m.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Prelle.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Afternoon Round Up.
4:45 News.
5:00 Dance Time.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 KDecycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Voice of the Army.
10:15 News, Lucky Lady.
10:30 Green Hornet.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Lowell Crisp.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Vagabonds Quartet.
1:30 Salon Ensemble.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Servicemen's Serenade.
6:30 Harry James.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:00 Money Go Round.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Frank Sinatra.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 John Vandercook.
10:15 Pilgrim's Hour.
10:45 Wismer—Sports.
11:00 Dance Music
11:15 Korn Kobblers.
11:30 Ted Powell's Orchestra.
12:00 Sign off.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Died

ALLEN, RICHARD A. On Thursday, March 23, 1944, at his residence, 316 A st. se., RICHARD A. ALLEN, beloved husband of Celestia Davidson Allen. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, March 25, at 5 p. m. Interment Petersburg, Va.

BROWN, FLORENCE L. On Wednesday, March 22, 1944, at her residence, 3215 17th st. ne., FLORENCE L. BROWN, beloved wife of Rodney D. Brown and mother of Mrs. Virginia B. Jakowski and Miss Barbara Brown. She is also survived by three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Sidney, New York.

BUNDY, MAUDE H. On Thursday, March 23, 1944, after a brief illness, MAUDE H. BUNDY of 616 19th st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Alvan M. and Ann E. Bundy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MELODY, JOHN THOMAS. On Thursday, March 23, 1944, at his residence, 74 New York ave. ne., JOHN THOMAS MELODY, beloved son of John P. Melody and the late Martha F. Melody and brother of Mrs. Agnes Morningstar. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. ne., on Saturday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRITCHARD, FANNIE ELIZABETH HILL. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, FANNIE ELIZABETH HILL PRITCHARD, wife of the late William H. Pritchard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROSASCO, PAUL H. On Wednesday, March 22, 1944, PAUL H. ROSASCO, the beloved son of Joseph and Alice Rosasco and brother of Milton J. Rosasco. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., until Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAAB, JIMMIE JABER. On Thursday, March 23, 1944, JIMMIE JABER SAAB. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Saturday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 H st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHORTNACY, EDWARD L. On Thursday, March 23, 1944, at Children's Hospital, EDWARD L. SHORTNACY, infant son of Silas and Margaret Shortnacy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, March 25, at 10 a. m.

Capital Transit Net Continues Drop in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Passengers and revenues of the Capital Transit Co. continued to decline in February as compared with the same month last year, according to the monthly report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues for the month were $2,137,905, a drop of $60,864, as compared with the same 1943 month. The transit line carried 31,602,939 revenue passengers, a decrease of 608,859.

February net income was $114,521, as compared with $125,203 a year ago.

Accounting adjustments arising from provision for bonus to employes approved by the War Labor Board, retroactive to July 1, 1943, were reflected both in operating expenses and in taxes. Expenses of $1,856,523 were $498,394 heavier than in the same 1943 month, while taxes were $548,039 less than last year's.

For the first two months this year Capital Transit reported net income of $221,730, a drop of 15.7 per cent. Revenue passengers totaled 65,110,811, off 2.8 per cent. Operating revenues decreased 4.6 per cent for the two months, expenses were 18.6 per cent heavier, while provision for taxes dived 67.5 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Gain 9 Per Cent Here

Reflecting earlier Eastern shopping than last year, Washington department store sales in the week ended March 18 showed a gain of 9 per cent over the same 1943 period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, reporting this yesterday, added that local retail sales in the four weeks ended March 18, were 2 per cent improved over the like period last year.

Store sales in the entire Fifth Reserve District were reported 13 per cent larger in the week and 4 per cent increased for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said yesterday that inventories nationally remain "reasonably adequate to meet current demands."

Floyd Williams Joins Airline

Floyd M. Williams, a former executive of the Postoffice Department in Washington has been appointed to the cargo traffic department of American Airlines, Inc., as General superintendent of air mail traffic. Williams, as assistant to Melvin D. Miller, cargo traffic manager of American Airlines, will conduct research in all phases of postwar air mail handling.

Local Dividend Voted

Director of the American Co., local real estate firm, declared a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable April 20 to stockholders of record March 31.

$926,000 Claims Paid Here

Washington residents received a total of $926,000 in benefit payments from the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in 1943, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Washington manager, said yesterday. Approximately $383,000 of this amount was paid to beneficiaries in death claims while the remaining $543,000 was paid to living policyholders of the company in matured endowments, annuities, dividends and other benefits. The company has about $32,672,000 of life insurance in force in Washington, Mr. Morgan said, represented by more than 9700 individual policies.

Latest Earnings Statements

Timken Roller Bearing Co. reports consolidated income for 1943 of $6,429,163, equal to $2.65 a share, compared with $6,475,262, or $2.68 in 1942.

White Motor Co. reported 1943 net income, after charges including $2,010,000 for estimated renegotiation and $500,000 for a reconversion fund, of $3,090,109, equal to $4.94 per share, against $3,189,119 net income, or $5.10 per share, before renegotiation in 1942.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana reports net income of $50,591,371, equal to $3.31 a capital share, for 1943, compared with net income of $44,183,893, equal to $2.89 a capital share, in 1942.

Cannon Mills Co. reports net profit for 1943 of $3,867,217, equal to $3.87 a share, compared with $4,560,544, or $4.62, in 1942.

General Cable Co. reports 1943 net profit of $2,078,116, equal to $13.83 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, compared with $2,786,171 or $18.57 a preferred share in 1942. The company reported dividends unpaid on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $52.50 a share.

Wheeling Steel Corp. reports consolidated net income for the year ended December 31 of $4,339,246, equal to $4.43 a common share, compared with $4,441,964, or $4.61 in 1942. The company reported net sales of $121,359,532, against 1942 sales of $118,988,790.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 77 cents a gallon; offerings 6 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 300 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, 190 barrels; stocks, 17,671 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 33; sales, 33; receipts, 59; shipments, 487; stocks, 17,631.

Quote: B, 3.90; D, 4.29; E, 4.60; F, 4.73; G, 4.75; H, 4.76; I, 4.76; K, 4.85; M, 4.90, N, 4.98; WG, 6.60; WW, 6.67; X, 6.67.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 20; shipments, none; stocks, 46,771.

Rosin receipts, 31; shipments, 612; stocks, 77,402.

Commodity Index

New York, March 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.26.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
Previous day	107.30			
week ago	107.14			
year ago	106.60			
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales	High	Low	Last
6s 53-51	100.16	100.15	100.15
2½s 59-56	100.6	100.6	100.6
2½s 69-64	100.5	100.5	100.5
70 2½s 70-65	100.6	100.6	100.6
2½s 72-67	100.17	100.17	100.17

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 841,670 shares; previous day, 1,173,510; week ago, 1,352,625; year ago, 2,142,880; two years ago, 313,440; January 1 to date, 57,484,094; year ago, 73,187,849; two years ago, 28,859,949.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	139.13	139.60	138.81	139.28	+0.33
20 rails.	40.01	40.45	39.97	40.31	+0.19
15 utils.	23.40	23.54	23.36	23.48	+0.08
65 stks.	50.18	50.46	40.09	50.30	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 34,900; railroads, 71,060; utilities, 30,100; 65 stocks, 142,060.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	58	58	58	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	19	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	1	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
Air Reduction	5	42¼	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	42	2¾	2¼	2⅝	
Alleg pf	35	31¼	30⅜	30½	+ ⅜
Alleg pr pf	3	54	53½	53½	+ ¼
Alleg Ludl	12	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ¼
Allen Indust	7	11	10⅝	11	
Al Chem & Dye	3	145	144½	145	
Allied Mills	100	35½	34¾	34⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	13	16⅞	16⅝	16½	
Allied St pf	1	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ¼
Alpha-P Cem	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	4	36	35¾	36	+1
Am Airlines	7	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
Am Bosch	5	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	20	9¼	9	9¼	
Am Can	2	86½	86	86½	
Am Car & Pdy	11	38¼	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Am Ch & Cable	4	24¾	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Crystal Sug	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Distill Stpd	1	29½	29½	29½	
Am Export L	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am & for Pow	18	5¾	5½	5½	
A & P Pf pf	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
A & P P 2 pf	19	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Home Prod	7	66	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Am Ice	169	7⅛	6¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	4	70½	66½	70¼	+4⅝
Am Internat	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Invest Ill	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Locomot	24	18½	18⅛	18⅜	
Am Loco pf	8	89	87	89	+1
Am M & Fdy	13	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Am Metal	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	—1⅛
Am Pow & Li	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	7	51¾	51	51¼	
Am P & L $5 pf	12	48⅝	47½	47½	— ⅜
Am R & St S	37	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Roll Mill	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	38	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Snuff	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Sti Fdrs	12	26⅜	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	
Am Stove	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	20	157⅞	157¼	157⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	61¾	61¼	61⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	62¼	61⅝	62¼	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Am Viscose	7	46	45½	46	+1
Am Wat Wks	18	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	83¾	83½	83½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda Cop	41	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	
Anchor Hock Gl	9	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	2	3	3	3	
Arm Ill	15	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	85½	85	85	
Armstrong Cork	8	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Assd Dry Goods	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Atch T & S F	17	67½	66⅞	67	
Atch T & S F pf	11	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	38½	38	38	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Indies	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Aviation Corp	25	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Bald Loco pf	24	20½	20½	20½	
Balt & Ohio	31	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	26	16	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	47	26⅜	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	10	18	18	18	
Bayuk Cigars	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
Beech Aircraft	6	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Bendix Aviat	7	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	18	18	18	
Best & Co	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	9	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	
Beth Steel	17	59¾	59⅜	59¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	118	117½	117½	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	40½	40½	40½	
Blaw-Knox	14	9	9	9	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	36	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Bond Stores	4	35¼	35	35¼	
Borden Co	12	30¼	30	30¼	
Borg-Warner	3	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5	5	5	
Braniff Airw	8	15¾	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	15	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Bruns Nav	35	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Bruns-Balke	2	19	19	19	
Bucyrus-Erie	5	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	
Budd Mfg	14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Bullard Co	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Bulova Watch	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	13	12⅝	12⅞	
Bush Terminal	1	5	5	5	
Butler Bros	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Butler roo pf	1	29	29	29	
Butte Cop & Z	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	21½	21½	21½	
Calif Packing	6	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Campbell Wy	5	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	31	27¼	26	27½	+ 1⅛
Canad Pacific	7	9½	9½	9½	
Capital Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	37	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	49¼	49	49	
Celanese Corp	5	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	12	11⅞	12	
Cent Aguirre	8	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3¼	3	3	
Cent RR N J	15	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	4	5½	5½	5½	
Champ P & F	3	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	46⅞	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	95	8	7⅞	8	
C & E Ill A	107	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+1⅛
Chi Grt West	16	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	4	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
C & N W pf	27	55½	55	55½	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	5	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	3	40½	40	40½	— ⅜
Childs Co	16	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Chrysler Corp	17	84⅞	83¾	84½	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fu	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
City Stores	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	
Climax Molyb	6	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	6	37	36¾	37	
Coca-Cola	2	116½	115	115½	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	1	27	27	27	
Collins & Aik	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
Col B'cast A	2	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Col G & El	18	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Col G & E 5% pf	1	84	83½	83½	
Col Pictures	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
Col Pictures pf	3	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	7	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	8	44½	44¼	44¼	
Comi Solvents	21	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
Com'withr & sl	179	11	10⅞	11	
Com & So pf	4	83½	83	83⅜	+ ⅛
Com'with Ed	14	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	2	24	24	24	
Consol Cigar	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	39⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Cons Edison	30	22¾	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
Cons Edison pf	11	105½	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	15	4⅛	3⅞	4	
Cons Film Ind pf	5	19½	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	43	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Textile	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	28	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Consol Coal	5	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Container Corp	8	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	15	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Cont Can	7	37⅜	36⅞	37¼	+1
Cont Diam Fib	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	1	45½	45½	45½	
Cont Motors	27	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf	1	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	4	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Corn-Dub El	5	18¾	18½	18¾	
Coty Inc	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	9	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wheat	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & S	9	34¼	34	34½	+1
Crown Zellerbach	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel pf	2	79	79	79	— ¼
Cub-Am Sugar	20	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Curt Publishing	19	6¼	6	6⅛	
Curtis P pr pf	3

Ingenuity Seen as Prime Asset For Red Cross Women Overseas

By Genevieve Reynolds

Have a yen to serve overseas with the Red Cross? If so, you must be resourceful, possess ingenuity and a trigger-quick brain.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

But the story of handsome Marie Coletta Ryan, director of American Red Cross service clubs in the South Pacific, who has just returned from 18 months of duty in that area, will illustrate and drive home the points.

Place is New Caledonia. Ramondi is a supervisor of the farm surrounding the Red Cross rest club where food is grown for American servicemen sent there to recuperate from combat fatigue and illness. Suddenly, screams of pain. It's Ramondi's son. Miss Ryan rushes up and finds the little boy quite ill. She diagnoses it as food poisoning . . . rams her finger down the boy's throat. In the meantime Ramondi is helplessly and excitedly wringing his hands, fearing for the child's life. This first-aid treatment is interrupted by screams from Ramondi's wife. Miss Ryan dashes to her. Well, the new baby is on the way, or so it seems. There's no time to get the Frenchwoman to the hospital. But she puts her on an Army truck and starts out. Upshot is, she helps deliver the baby herself at 3 a. m.

Now Miss Rany, whose former home is 2120 16th st. nw., has had a great deal of theatrical experience which includes Ziegfeld Follies and musical comedies in the United States and abroad; also she had experience in apartment hotel and tea room management—but that was her first experience as a midwife.

Actually Miss Rany preceded the American forces into New Caledonia and set up a rest camp there for officers. She built with the help of the Seabees the first tennis and badminton courts on that island. Also, she persuaded the Army to not only furnish a stable of horses for the boys but a groom to teach them riding. Like many of the boys, she had never ridden before—but she learned and galloped with them. In addition, she took them on all-day picnics in the brushes.

Red Cross Photo.

MARIE COLETTA RYAN, director of American Red Cross Service Clubs in the South Pacific, holds her godchild, Marie Ramondi, whom she helped deliver on an emergency call at 3 o'clock one morning

And in the Fiji Islands, she and a group of boys often joined the natives on their feast days. One delicious dish prepared by the natives is shrimp cooked in coconut juice. "The Fiji Islanders are immaculate in their homes," said Miss Ryan. "We found them very cooperative and with very high moral standards."

At the opening of a Red Cross club somewhere in the New Hebrides, Miss Ryan told a gathering of Seabees and Navy men, "This is your home."

But one sailor yelled in reply, "Where is my wife."

She recalled this incident with amusement and went on to relate how the club was built. The sailors and Seabees on this island had absolutely nothing to do after hours, and nowhere to go out of the continuous rain and blistering heat.

Commanding officers of the naval base requested that the Red Cross staff such a club and offered to have the Navy Construction Battalion build it. Then she staffed and furnished the club. Miss Ryan is especially proud of the doughnut machine that turns out 40 dozen per hour. The sailors come in holding their little white caps upside down and fill them with hot doughnuts to take back to the ship.

With Mrs. Roosevelt she toured the entire South Pacific area. They met and talked with the men of countless camps and divisions. You probably recall that she and the First Lady, other than nurses; were the first to land on Guadalcanal since our invasion. They flew over the spot that brought home to Miss Ryan that this is a "shooting war" . . . her fiancee, Commander Johnson Stevenson went down in the battle of the Coral Sea. He played his role in the war; she continues to play hers.

Mother, sister to the boys, she thinks of them all as "my sons." One of the highest tributes paid her was by Sergt. John Fitting, jr. who wrote: "The glow that keeps her smiling is tonic for the men. If it is the type of work that does it for her—that is good—for the men thank God for her presence. Women like Miss Ryan make you say 'Gee, there's nothing anywhere like American women.' Actually there isn't—there is something that sets them apart from other women like glass windows admitting the sunlight, but keeping out the rain. As long as I can stay, I want to be one of her boys. It's a good feeling. Damned good."

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLTON C. HARDING

who was before her marriage yesterday to Lieutenant Harding, Miss Gladys Elise Melton, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Spenser Turoff. Lieutenant Harding received his B. A. degree from Columbia University and took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He was commissioned in June, 1943. Mrs. Harding was educated in Washington and Alabama and is affiliated with the choir of the Foundry Methodist Church, where the wedding took place

Lady Dixon Honor Guest At Luncheon

The Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon will have as guests at luncheon next Wednesday, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Ormandy. Mr. Ormandy will conduct the orchestra in its last concert of the season in Washington on Tuesday evening. Later he will leave for Australia to spend several months on tour as guest conductor of the orchestras of the Commonwealth.

Lady Dixon was a guest of honor at luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. William Disque who is entertaining at a series of similar parties this season.

Also in the company were Mme. Wei, Senora de Caceres, Mme. Bilmanis, Mme. Seni Pramoj, Mrs. Thor Thors, Mme. Palic Mrs. Harry A. Scott, Mme. Chautemps, Lady Sansom, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. J. L. Dawson, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Charles F. Martin.

Others were Mrs. H. S. Kimberly, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mrs. L. V. Lampson, Mrs. Burnett R. Olmstead, Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Caleb Motz, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Miss Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Miss Florence Derryman, Mrs. Charles Fielding, Mrs. Leigh Wade, Mrs. Daniel H. Spindle, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Miss Sallie Whitcomb, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. John W. Mott, Mrs. Albert Reed of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Alan Frank Kreglow, Mrs. A. J. Bowley and Mrs. L. B. Chippum.

Miss Mervis Is Engaged to Wed Officer-Candidate

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mervis announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Evelyn, to Jack Seitlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seitlin of Miami, Fla. Mr. Seitlin will be graduated from Loyola University, in New Orleans, La., on May 10, at which time he will receive the commission of lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve. He is a native of Miami and attended the University of Florida before entering Loyola School of Dentistry.

Miss Mervis is a government employe here. The wedding will take place late in May.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Work

"Have you read 'What to Do With Hitler?'" inquires Mrs. Bubble between bites of her ribbon sandwich.

"Yes—no—er, well, I mean I've read the reviews," you stammer.

"Oh, but you must read the book itself! It's terribly exciting. I've just finished it and I'll send Junior over with it tonight."

"Oh, no, no," you protest. "Don't the rest of your family——"

"No, John's too busy right now and you may have it this weekend. I've promised it to someone Monday——"

"But I'm afraid I wouldn't have time——"

"But you must take time! You can't afford to miss it. I'll send it over. Just so I have it back some time Monday."

Well, that's going to bite into your weekend, you tell yourself—and you had meant to do so many things, among them read "What to Do With India," which you had taken out of the circulating library. But of course it is nice of Mrs. Bubble—and maybe you can skim through it somehow.

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You gravitate to a group near the punch bowl. "We were talking of 'Inside Tojo,'" graciously explains Mrs. Vanguard. "Are you familiar with it?"

"We-ell . . . to some extent," you venture.

"Have you read it?" asks Mrs. Whipper, looking at you very directly.

"I—I've glanced through it," you reply, praying secretly for forgiveness.

"Oh, then you must have my copy!" delightedly exclaims Mrs. Vanguard. "It's something to be read carefully and digested."

"Thank you, I will—sometime," you reply sweetly.

"Oh, but I can give it to you today," happily continues Mrs. Vanguard. "Mrs. Whipper has just returned it. It's in the hall with my coat."

"But, I'm so busy right now."

"My dear, you must stop everything and read this! I have a regular waiting list for it, but fortunately I can give it to you over the weekend. I'll get it for you this minute while I think of it."

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You join some women who are gurgling over the hors d'oeuvres. Now this set-up should be safe, you think.

"Have some of the caviar," suggests Mrs. Swimm. "By the way, have you read 'Whither Russia'?"

"Yes," you reply boldly.

"Do you agree with the author?"

"Yes—and again, no," you answer. "That is, he makes some good points."

"Oh, do you think so! For instance?"

"Well—er, what he says about—about—well about the Russian people."

"I imagine you're thinking of 'Why Russia'?"

"Yes—that is, I suppose I am."

"Then you haven't read 'Whither Russia?' It's much superior to 'Why Russia.' I tell you, I'll bring you my copy at the committee meeting tomorrow."

"No, really, please——"

"But you must read 'Whither Russia,' especially since you've read 'Why Russia.' Otherwise you'll have the wrong impression. And you can keep it a whole week!"

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You are starting home with Mrs. Vanguard's 'Inside Tojo' under your arm when Mrs. Schooner halts you. "Have you read 'The Past, Present and Future of the Orient?'" she demands.

"Not yet—you see——"

"Then you must read it immediately! It fits right in with 'Inside Tojo.' In fact you should read it first for background."

"Thanks. I'll do that," you promise.

"Do you have a copy?"

"Well, not yet," you confess.

"Then I know where you can get one. Mine's out, but Lucia Stepp has just finished Marcia Flitt's and doesn't have to return it for three days. I'll phone Lucia to send it to you by a messenger——"

"But, listen, I couldn't——"

"Nonsense! You can always find time to read. This is something you owe yourself. I'll phone Lucia as soon as I get home."

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You no sooner enter your house than you see an unfamiliar, bright jacketed book on the table. You pick it up—"Europe's Next Thousand Years." Your daughter explains that Mrs. Chumley, your neighbor, has brought it over. "She says it's something you must read," you are told. "She's borrowed it from somebody but you may have it over the weekend."

Make It Do

New Designs Found In Old Attic Pieces

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Something old and something new . . . that's the formula for this spring's designs for living room. The well-known furniture shortages have dictated that trend, but decoratively speaking it's a blessing in disguise, for many delightful old pieces have been put back on the job, lending both novelty and utility to contemporary rooms.

With Flowers and Fruit

Probably the most amusing way with old carved Victorian pieces is the penchant decorators have these days for painting the fruits and flowers and curleycues in natural colors, highlighted with gold—the frames done over in white or a pastel. The effect is for all the world like Dresden ware! Don't let that idea scare you off—plenty of the old pieces are refinished in natural wood finishes, too!

Old pre-plumbing sinks of Pennsylvania ancestry turn up in the parlor as desks, cabinets, plant stands; while spice cabinets are practical treasures for keeping small things in crowded living quarters. An old yarn-winding table is fixed up for books; old school desks are grand for sewing tables or as desks again, old spinets and melodians are used for desks or dressing tables or "as is."

Fantastic but fashionable again is that old swirled and twirled fibre or wicker furniture. It appears in 1944 with a coat of shocking pink or chartreuse paint all ready to go in the best places. We've even seen a settee of this type made into a headboard for a bed, (but we're not really recommending that idea!)

Platinum Blondes

The old parlor table is a once-loved piece that's in favor again after all these years. And with home-at-night once again in style, the parlor table really comes in handy for games, reading, sewing or whatever—besides bringing variety to the hackneyed living-room arrangement.

If the table is exciting on its own account, use it as it is. If not, then paint it blithely. Or bleach and pickle it. Only yesterday we saw a beautiful old Swiss marquetry table with an intricate inlaid design, done over into a platinum beauty.

If the table itself isn't much, you can always envelop it with a to-the-floor-cover of felt or whatever.

Old hat racks—either the wall or floor types—are coming into their day again, sometimes refinished seriously in their original way, sometimes painted jauntily. Dressers and bureaus, that you thought were as "out" as bustles, are dusted off, shined up and made much of.

Mixing This With That

In using old pieces in contemporary rooms, don't worry too much about mixing this with that. The decorators always have gotten away with the most unexpected combination of periods and geography in arranging rooms. The only really dependable rule is things that look all right together can be used together!

If they don't quite make the grade in the raw, you'll find that a few yards of flowered fabric, some wallpaper or paint in subtle or not so subtle tones, will pull the whole business together.

But in times like these, don't let yourself in for too much upkeep in your decorating. In short—beware of effects that depend on upholstery that will soil in a week or on a lot of ruffles and frills that will look dowdy as soon as the new is worn off.

Purely Personal

In the Capital from New York for the concert of **Miss Irra Petina** with the National Symphony at Constitution Hall this evening, is the noted violinist, **Jascha Heifetz**, who is stopping at the Carlton.

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, USA, and **Mrs. Hurley** of Wahington are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Lieut. Col. H. George Wilde, USA, and **Mrs. Wilde** of Washington have arrived at the Plaza in New York.

Edward C. Van Devanter has sent out invitations to a cocktail party on Sunday, April 9, at his home in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Levy of Woodmere, Long Island, are spending a week in Washington en route to their home from New Orleans.

Mrs. Henry C. Carlisle is visiting in New York and is stopping at the Carlyle.

Mrs. John H. Howard is at the Weylin in New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. Fleming Newbold has gone to the Pierre in New York.

Col. Astor Is Feted at Dinner By Elmer Davis

Honoring Col. John Jacob Astor, chairman of the London Times Publishing Co., who is en route to Canada for a meeting of the Empire Press Union, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Carlton.

Guests included Senator Harold Burton, the Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal; Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the Maritime Commission; Wallace Carroll and Ferdinand Kuhn, deputy directors of the overseas branch of the OWI; Edward Klauber, assistant director of OWI; Edward W. Barrett, executive director of the OWI; David Bowes-Lyon, here with the British Political Warfare Mission; Sir Arthur Salter, deputy director-general of UNRRA; Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress; Michael J. McDermott, special assistant to the Secretary of State, and Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times.

Another interesting dinner at the Carlton Thursday evening was the testimonial fete honoring John T. Whiting, director of the steel division of War Production Board, and the assistant director of that division, J. V. Honeycutt. Both are returning to private industry after having completed their war assignments here.

Donald Nelson and Charles E. Wilson headed the list of guests, which included E. F. Hatch, J. L. Bloch, Norman W. Foy, A. H. Bunker, C. H. Longfield, H. J. French and P. J. Clowes.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

'Here Is Your War' in Cliff Saber's Art Work

By Peggy Preston

The roving reporter in the war art field is youthful, battle-wise Clifford Saber, whose work is being exhibited this week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

While other artists have gone forth to record the magnificence of aerial, naval or tank warfare, this wounded veteran of the North African campaign has brought back a water color portrayal of the day by day life of the average foot-soldier. He has, in short, discovered and executed a new method of reporting the war. It is a feat which because of its artistic brilliance has won for him a coveted membership in the Society of Illustrators; and by virtue of its wealth of factual recordings has earned him fame among both military and civilian observers.

Included in the Corcoran show are two of his three war series. They are the colorful, drama-packed "Desert Sketch Book," and his "Mobile Paintings," executed on the scenes of battle, fully captioned and dated. In their own distinct fashion, they render a human interest history of the famed British Eighth Army before the Mareth Line. They were completed while the artist was serving with Montgomery's Tommies as a member of the American Field Service Ambulance Corps.

Paints Details of Warrior's Life

The series have great appeal for the layman. Mr. Saber has sought throughout to depict the human sidelights of a warrior's life during desert warfare. He paints of small incidents, some sad, some gay, that tell us much.

There is the plaintive sketch of the British Tommie, sprawled in a slit trench, enjoying a few hours of rest on Christmas morn. Beside him, a treasured item from his gift package, is a sheet of colored comics. There is the delightful picture of two soldiers avidly collecting cigaret butts, and there is the darkly tense scene entitled "Moonlight Discussion of Forthcoming Push."

Many of the sketches were executed by the artist from his seat in the evacuation ambulance, as it rolled back and forth over the scenes of battle. His tools consisted of a miniature box of water colors, and water taken from his rationed canteen supply. The "Mobile Paintings," completed under the most adverse conditions, are among the best, and in several of them he captured the haze of a desert swept by blinding sand and wind. Many of these were done in five or ten minutes.

The activities of the Yanks were recorded by Mr. Saber in two series completed before the North American invasion. One group was done at Fort Benning, Ga., while he was stationed there as a private with the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

"Convoy" Series Bring Fame

After receiving a medical discharge from the Army, the 29-year-old artist sailed for England with an American Field Service Unit. It was during this trip that he did the series, entitled "Convoy," that brought him fame as the Winslow Homer of this war.

Exhibited at the gallery of the Society of Illustrators in New York, the Convoy paintings elicited the floor of praise from critics and won for him his membership in the society. Information of the recognition given his work was received by Mr. Saber less than 48 hours before he was critically wounded at the Mareth Line.

After six months in hospitals overseas, he returned to New York several months ago to find his art had won acclaim. But the quiet-voiced artist is not content just yet to rest on his laurels. As soon as possible he will be off again to the war fronts, this time as an artist correspondent. If he has his way, he will next produce a series on the colorful American Transport Command.

CAR Calls Joint Meeting In D. C. Today

Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, State president of the Children of the American Revolution for the District of Columbia, announced that the senior and junior CAR members will hold their joint meeting today at St. Margaret's Church Hall, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., at 10 a. m.

The session will open with a procession of the Junior Board Children of the American Revolution, led by Miss Virginia Frances Simons. "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung, the invocation will be delivered by Miss Jeanne Hamilton, junior State chaplain; salute to the Flag will be led by Caroline Brown, "The American Creed" recited by Miss Nancy Lipscomb. Mrs. Giroux will introduce Miss Simons, junior State president, who will preside.

Technical Sergt. Elmer Wexler, USMC, a combat artist who served on Guadalcanal, British Solomons and participated in the initial attack on Bougainville, will tell his experiences. Tommy Tucker, the 2-year-old squirrel owned by Mrs. Mark Bullis, will attend the CAR conference and perform in many of his 30 special-made costumes.

Reports will be given by the various committees. Election of officers will be held in the afternoon. A tea dance will be held from 4 to 6 for all members of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. James W. Butler is chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. C. Moss. Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Clide Ollis and Mrs. C. W. Hassell. Mrs. Frank Sherman, chairman of registration, and Mrs. Robert Deshazo is chairman of the seating committee.

Legion Auxiliary Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held tonight at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw. Dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. Servicemen and women will be admitted free.

Art of Relaxing Requires Effort

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE DOCTRINE of physiological relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago, is certainly an indicated procedure for our time.

Americans have always been criticized by Europeans for their tenseness. But the Europeans this time have taught us to be even more tense, at the exact present historical moment.

The Germans, Italians and Russians seem to have tensed up during the last decade—even the reputedly phlegmatic British. And they have increased our original tenseness.

We are told to strain every sinew for the war effort, and that we should gird ourselves up and, of course, we should.

But we do need periods of complete relaxation if we are to keep our health and sanity of view.

According to Dr. Jacobson, and I agree, this has to be done deliberately for most of us. Many do not relax even in sleep.

Some Are Tense in Sleep

The relaxation so often approved of, a game of golf or other sport, or pursuit of a hobby, or card games, or even warm baths, or massage do not really result in the muscular hypotonia and relief of residual tension which is the distinguishing mark of physiological relaxation.

Dr. Jacobson's methods are simple in appearance, although he warns that they have to be practiced to obtain the best results.

Inspection of the nervous person, and this includes most of us, reveals that he is excessively tense in his skeletal muscles.

The first lesson may be to increase deliberately this tenseness. If he is frowning excessively he increases the act until he becomes acutely aware of it. Then he is instructed to discontinue the frowning—first abruptly and then slowly and progressively.

Repeated practice is given until all the over-active muscle groups have become relaxed.

Relax Muscles in Order

The procedure follows an anatomical order: Relax the left arm muscles, the wrist, the forearm, the upper arm. Then the right arm. Then the left foot, ankle, foreleg and thigh. Then the abdominal muscles, the back, the shoulders, the chest muscles, the neck and the muscles of the face.

The frowning muscles and those of the eyes and speech require the most detailed attention and practice because they participate the most in mental activities and strain.

"Physiological evidence has supported the view that fears and anxious mental states can be relaxed away."

It has been found that even professional instructors in physical education can not learn to relax the first time they try so for most of you it may take regular practice periods for several successive days.

Relaxation is important for refreshing sleep. And one should prepare for night by relaxing during the day.

It is a mistake to suppose that the amount of sleep you have is like a savings account; that anything you take from it in the daytime reduces your amount of sleep at night. On the contrary a relaxing nap after lunch or before supper may actually prepare you for a longer sleep at night.

Mrs. Imbrie to Attend Reunion

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie left yesterday for New York, where this evening she will attend a dinner at the Town Hall Club, gathering in a large group of "Neareasters," those who did relief work in the Near East during the last war. This is the twenty-first annual dinner, which will find many members absent this year due to the fact that they rae again doing war service in scattered parts of the globe.

Mrs. Imbrie is the only foreigner to become a member of the Turkish Red Crescent, similar to the American Red Cross, and one of the few privileged to have membership in the Royal Russian Red Cross of World War I.

Mrs. Imbrie will return to the Capital on Monday.

Dinner to Honor Guests of Class

Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Munilla and Senor Francisco Aguilera, assistant director of the Inter-American Training Center, will be the guests of honor at a dinner tomorrow when the Spanish class of Senor Ramos Ramos entertains.

The students will prepare the dinner under the direction of Senora Ramos from Latin-American recipes at the home of Eleanor M. Esser. Only Spanish will be spoken.

Bride-Elect Is Feted at Shower

Miss Mary Elizabeth Saffell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy James Saffell, whose marriage to Lieut. James F. Morgan of Union, Wash., will take place Monday at St. Patrick's Church, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by her attendants.

The party took place at the home of Miss Mary Turly Lemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Lemon of Silver Spring. Assisting her were Mrs. J. Franklin Groff, Mrs. Creighton Childs and Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth.

Chapter Vice Regent To Entertain Group

Mrs. Allan M. Thomas, vice regent of Federal City Chapter, DAR, will be hostess at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 105 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. She will be assisted by Mrs. Winfield H. Fellows and Mrs. Melvin R. Loafman. The regent, Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, will preside, and a report from the State conference will be given. Mrs. Carl H. Smith, past regent of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, will speak on the subject, "The Early Days of the City of Washington."

Agnes Culleen To Be Married Here on April 15

Invitations will be issued within a few days for the wedding of Miss Agnes Culleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Culleen of Takoma Park, Md., to George Harmon, son of Mrs. June Harmon and the late George W. Harmon of Silver Spring, Md., for April 15, at the Woodside Methodist Church.

The 8 o'clock ceremony will be officiated by the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, assisted by Lieut. (j. g), Ernest Bryan, USNR, former pastor, of the Takoma Park Christian Church. A reception for 100 guests will be held after the ceremony at the Culleen home.

The bride-to-be has selected her cousins, Mrs. Virginia Williams of Washington and Miss Marie Bitting of Arlington, Va., also Miss Norma Harmon of Silver Spring, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, for her attendants.

Mr. Harmon, a chemical engineer employed in Charleston, W. Va., is awaiting orders of several friends in service before he chooses his best man and ushers.

Miss Harmon, who attended Wilson Teachers College, was feted last night at a surprise miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Reginald F. Alexander at her home in Bethesda. Another prenuptial party of the week was given by Mrs. Robert Shumacker of Takoma Park and Miss Pat McShane of Silver Spring at the latter's home.

The couple plan to make their home in Charleston. Mr. Harmon is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Today's Club Events

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Volunteer Canteen Unit, Service Club No. 1.

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE, D. C. Alumnae Chapter—Dinner, speaker, Miss Harriet Fitzgerald, Kennedy-Warren, 7:15 p. m.

RATION POINTS

MEAT, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each through May 20. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 food for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 food for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books, so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

Newly Naturalized Soldiers in Camps Given DAR Manuals

Work of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, among new citizens has been extended to soldiers in Army camps who have been naturalized after reaching the camps. To each such soldier is given the DAR Manual for Citizenship.

This manual contains the Constitution of the United States, a brief history of the country, the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, information about the American Flag, and detailed data on how to become a citizen of the United States, also the American's Creed and other information. The DAR has published these manuals in 18 languages.

Gives NEW flavor to Stews Soups Hash
Not Rationed
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, March 25, 1944.

People's Counsel

President Roosevelt's appointment of James W. Lauderdale to be people's counsel for the District is especially gratifying news for two reasons: First, Mr. Lauderdale is an able lawyer with nine years of experience in the office of the corporation counsel. As people's counsel in this period when many important issues are before the Public Utilities Commission, he will be able to speak for nearly a million consumers in this heretofore voiceless community. We have no doubt that Washingtonians generally will join in applauding Mr. Lauderdale's appointment from this viewpoint alone.

The second reason to be pleased with this announcement from the White House is that it clears the executive slate of a charge that it had flouted the will of Congress. The office of people's counsel has been vacant since 1936 solely because the President declined to fill it. Congress continued to appropriate the salary for this office for some time and then let the matter drop. In passing the current appropriations act for the District, however, Congress again provided funds for a people's counsel and called attention to the requirement of law that the office be filled.

We have said on a number of occasions that we did not see how the President could consistently ignore this legislative mandate, especially at a time when the Administration was resisting legislative encroacnments upon executive control over personnel. We do not know whether that sound argument finally proved effective. But it is clear that the President has greatly strengthened his case against congressional invasion of the appointive power by recognizing the equally important right of Congress to create offices and have them properly filled

Eastman's Bequest

Everyone who was acquainted with the public service rendered by Joseph B. Eastman knows that he was guided by a remarkably high standard of official conduct. Nor was it a nebulous formula. Fortunately, Mr. Eastman put his credo into terse and simple language at a testimonial dinner for him the evening before he was taken fatally ill. That credo has been preserved and will undoubtedly serve to guide administrative agencies in this country for many years to come.

Out of his quarter century of service on the Interstate Commerce Commission Mr. Eastman came to believe that regulatory bodies should be truly independent of both Congress and the President. Their members are appointed by the President and they administer law enacted by Congress. But the decisions they hand down should be their own—based on facts and the law. "Political domination," he said, "will ruin such a tribunal." Able and fair-minded men rather than highly specialized experts are needed to administer regulatory statutes. "Good men can produce better results with a poor law than poor men can produce with a good law . . . Zealots, evangelists and the crusaders have their value before an administrative tribunal, but not on it."

Fairness of procedure is a basic quality of regulation in the public interest. "There is no safe substitute in the procedure of the tribunal for full hearing and argument of the issues, when they are in controversy, although the hearing need not always be oral. This takes time, but it is time well spent." Administrative agencies that go haywire in finding facts should be checked up by the courts: "The courts were at one time much too prone to substitute their own judgment on the facts for the judgment of administrative tribunals. They are now in danger of going too far in the other direction. The principle that it is an error of law to render a decision not supported by substantial evidence is a salutary principle. The courts should enforce it."

"Moral courage is, of course, a prime qualification, but there are often misapprehensions as to when it is shown. The thing that takes courage is to make a decision or take a position which may react seriously in some way upon the one who makes or takes it. . . . I can well remember the time when it was a dangerous thing to incur the displeasure of bankers, but there has been no danger in this since 1932. It became a greater danger to incur the displeasure of farm or labor organizations. There is nothing more important than to curb abuse of power, wherever it may reside, and power is always subject to abuse."

Great danger arises from the division of responsibility, as between managements and regulators, for the successful functioning of regulated concerns. "There was a tendency . . . on the part of those financially interested in the railroads to think of the financial success of those properties solely in terms of rates and wages and the treatment of rates and wages by public authorities. Sight was lost of the essentiality of constant, unremitting enterprise and initiative in management. The importance of sound public regulation cannot be minimized, but it must not be magnified to the exclusion of those factors in financial success upon which ordinary private business must rely."

This quiet wisdom distilled from a lifetime of conscientious public service is a heritage of inestimable value to the American people.

What London Says

The knowledge that we shall emerge from the present conflict as a creditor nation tends to engender confidence in our ability to shape postwar foreign trade policies. That illusion is not shared by the British, who expect to play a dominant role themselves in the postwar trading world, even though they are fully aware that they will enter the postwar era heavily indebted to the rest of the world. Unless we reach some kind of general understanding with the British, therefore, we may find ourselves checkmated at every turn. This is said in no spirit of criticism of our ally. For if we were to follow a course of action considered inimical to British trade interests, Britain would be compelled in self-defense to employ all the weapons at her disposal to thwart us. And those weapons are powerful, partly because the British are heavily indebted to the rest of the world. That fact has been brought out in a London *Times* complaint about our "one-sided view of international trade," and, more adroitly and less far-fetched in a series of articles on international trade problems that have been appearing in the London *Economist*.

The *Economist* points out that the immediate effect of the war will be to reduce very severely the so-called "invisible" items on the credit side of the international balance of payments—that is, shipping earnings averaging 110 million pounds in the three years prior to the war, commissions averaging 40 million pounds, and investment income averaging 200 million pounds. Because of the war the conclusion is reached that, disregarding other elements in the problem, the country will probably fall at least 200 million pounds short of the amount required to cover current debits on international account. The orthodox way of meeting this kind of situation would be for the British either to borrow abroad and use the proceeds to cover the deficit or take in sail and buy less abroad. Neither alternative is acceptable, in the opinion of the *Economist*, and we think the reasons advanced are very persuasive.

Borrowing would have to be on a tremendous scale to meet the need, and as the *Economist* points out, "loans—unless the word is to be a euphemism for charity—can never be a permanent solution." Suggestions for a sharp reduction of imports are likewise rejected on the ground that it would mean a lowering of the British standard of living and might react adversely on export trade. Consequently the *Economist* concludes that "a strict adherence to the methods deemed orthodox by, for example, Mr. Cordell Hull and his school of thought would lead directly to a restriction, not to an expansion, of international trade." The significance of that considered judgment coming from an organ of public opinion that for generations has been the foremost advocate of a free-trade type of economic orthodoxy can hardly be overrated.

The pressure from certain sections of British opinion to strengthen postwar cartel organizations—an aim not desired by the *Economist*—also conflicts with the objectives of officials connected with the Department of Justice who are now waging legal warfare on cartels. But whether world trade is parceled out by agreement or captured by other means, the British must expand their export trade enormously if they are to assure reasonably full employment for their people and provide them with the imports needed to prevent deterioration of living standards. Hence Britain will struggle, quite naturally, to prevent us from encroaching upon the direct and indirect profits of her carrying trade by expansion of our merchant marine. And she will be compelled to employ every bargaining weapon at her command if she aims to increase the volume of her export trade by one-half or two-thirds of prewar totals as a means of balancing international debits and credits.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the fact that the British are in possession of huge frozen balances belonging to other nations that they are not in a position to repay will help them to attract trade, as it did Germany before the war. As the *Economist* puts its, there is a "surfeit of pounds in the world and a shortage of dollars. There is hardly a country in the world that will not find it easier to buy—or at least make payment—in Britain than in America and not all those payments need be in reduction of British debts." Dr. B. M. Anderson points out in a discussion of international currency problems that blocked sterling balances, estimated by the *Economist* last August at four billion dollars at the official rate of sterling are still growing. To the extent that the owners of those balances can utilize them after the war to buy British goods, they will be inclined to do so. What is more, they may not be too particular about the terms of conversion from sterling into goods.

Since a good many nations hold large balances in London, the *Economist* envisages the possibility of sterling trading areas from which the United States would be excluded by the conditions attaching to membership. At the same time the *Economist* sets as its ultimate objective the reestablishment of a universal multilateral system of trade. This is a face-saving gesture that ill conceals repudiation of the Hull trade policies. Such suggestions, regardless of what one thinks of them, certainly shake confidence in our ability to shape the postwar world in accordance with the professed aims of our own policy-makers.

Threat To India?

The Japanese drive across the Burma line toward Imphal, capital of the Indian border state of Manipur, appears to be more spectacular than menacing. In part it appears to have been motivated by the desire to ease the growing Allied pressure on Burma in the north and the south. But the fact must also not be ignored that Japan today is desperately in need of a victory—any victory—in order to regain face and bolster up the morale of its people.

Certainly the time has long since passed when a successful Japanese invasion of India, once a real possibility, could be carried out. And even a limited advance is certain to run up against fantastically difficult transport conditions during the coming monsoon season. Of course, if the present Japanese operations were to force a withdrawal of the British from Arakan and of the Chinese-American troops from the Hukwang Valley in order to meet this threat from the central Burmese zone, the Japanese could claim a real victory, even if, in due course, the enemy found it necessary to withdraw from the tiny strip of India it has occupied in the present drive. That, however, is hardly possible.

The Japanese diversion should not obscure the progress of the Allied push inside Burma. As between Lord Mountbatten's drive in Arakan and Lieutenant General Stilwell's advance in north Burma, the latter is the more menacing. The capture of elusive Akyab would still leave the British forces far from anywhere. But the capture of Myitkyina, toward which the Chinese-American force is pressing, would give protection to the Ledo road now under construction and hasten the development of that route. This, when completed, will end China's isolation from her allies.

Precarious as her long-range position has already become as a result of the succession of defeats she has suffered in the southwestern, southern and central Pacific, Japan's position would become more precarious still if. through the development of an adequate supply line, the China base could be activated.

Civilization's Sake

Again the President has issued a stern warning to the savages who are doing Hitler's bidding in the occupied countries that their acts will not go unpunished. His statement is inspired by the new situation arising in Hungary. It is estimated that there are three-quarters of a million Jews in Hungary, mainly refugees. That country has been a haven for the oppressed, but, with Hitler's hangmen in possession of it, the fear is that there will be a wave of extermination. The President, in addition to warning the criminals and their accomplices of the wrath to come, bids Germans no less than others to assert their humanity and hide the Jews from their Nazi persecutors. The President's word carries the accent not only of his august office but also of a civilization which has gone under a cloud in continental Europe.

In this connection we would suggest that he follow up his ringing message with a statement laying down a policy in respect to the Gillette resolution for sending food to the starving children of Europe. The resolution was passed by the Senate unanimously six weeks ago. It can be put into effect only by executive action. All that has developed so far, however, is a State Department comment that the matter has vital military implications and is being sympathetically studied. While the study goes on, children are dying of malnutrition and disease.

The British have been much more forthright. Their Minister of Economic Warfare, the Earl of Selborne, has officially rejected the proposal on the ground that it would inevitably benefit the enemy. The Germans, he reasons, in peril of losing the Ukrainian and Rumanian granaries, would so manipulate the basic rations of occupied countries as to glean advantage from any extra food which might reach the Continent. The result of our relief, he believes, would be merely a cut in the basic rations allowed Hitler's victims.

This is a rational objection, and one which certainly ought not to be ignored. What we must do is balance the advantages and disadvantages on both sides. If we permit hunger to warp the minds and bodies of the younger generation in the temporarily conquered countries, we shall find it difficult indeed to salvage them after liberation. They look to us for succor, knowing that we have the means at hand to grant it—which in this case is merely a right of way to the neutrals to use their food and their ships to save the children.

DOUBLE IDENTITY

If you say "violets"
I will say "May."

Who has not picked some
By a shallow brook
Long stemmed, deep blue
In flickering shade,
And bunched them thickly
In yellow bowls
To bring in May?

Not even apple blossoms
Cream pink on the branches
Belong so completely
To spring.
For when they flutter
Like bright butterflies
Down to the grass,
Who does not see
The heavy fruit
Among brittle leaves
On petal loosened boughs?

MARIE PROKOPOVITSH.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Public Interest

RECENT ISOLATIONIST and other political attacks on the Good Neighbor program, combined with the crisis over Bolivia and Argentina, have drawn public attention sharply to our relations in the New World. This attention is being heightened each day by the fact that the Roosevelt Administration is emphasizing its intention to keep to Good Neighbor principles in dealing with all nations and to extend the Good Neighbor program as it is appropriate to do so.

Coups and controversies make headlines, but nothing could be more misguided than to look for any final truth in these spasmodic flashes. Hemisphere relations are without any doubt in a phase of crisis. The immediate situation may not be quickly solved and it is a foregone conclusion that others will arise as the years pass. Only a short time ago, in 1938, hemisphere relations went through a far severer test over the Mexican oil controversy and came out stronger than ever. Today, in spite of disappointment and even alarm over the threat arising from Nazi influence in Argentina, political relations in the New World offer a far brighter picture than they ever have at any time of internal test.

Will To Cooperate

Informed observers of the hemisphere scene know this. They also know that in the last analysis the future of the hemisphere arc rests to a large degree on this country's sustained will to cooperate.

Since we are a self-governing Nation, responsibility in the end comes down to the American people, to the man and woman in the street, who must see to it that no change in the national scene shall affect this vital foreign policy of ours.

For this reason, the biggest news in Inter-American relations today is not the dramatic political crisis over Argentina. Equally significent is something that is happening quietly in the United States—the snowballing interest of the American general public in the future of the Good Neighbor policy.

About a year ago this writer made a report on the astonishing movement under way among average Americans to inform themselves about hemisphere affairs. I told about the spectacular increase in the number of people studying Spanish and Portuguese, how thousands upon thousands of women's groups were reading up on Latin America, how interest has skyrocketed among high-school and college-age Americans. I also reported the dizzy rate at which requests for information on the subject were pouring in to information centers in Washington.

Pan-American Idea

A careful check-over of these barometers at the present time reveals that the volume of requests, of forums, lectures and other events featuring the Pan-American idea has shot sharply upward even from last year's steep curve. The future of the Good Neighbor policy is a debate question in schools and colleges. Such national organizations as the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the National Council of Jewish Women are studying the specific question of Latin America's place in our tomorrow. The General Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Legion Auxiliary, two large and powerful organizations, have for years backed the Good Neighbors idea and are continuing their interest.

In all, 529 men's and women's organizations in this country are today actively campaigning for popular education about Latin America. The number of people being reached runs high into the millions.

It is extremely significant that two of the largest and most influential men's organizations in the United States have within the last 12 months undertaken a vigorous effort to bring information on this subject to the American man in the street. These are the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has issued a manual with complete instructions to its members on things to do to get more knowledge of Latin America to the general public. They are hard at work putting this into effect.

The American Legion, which has over a million and a quarter members representing all sectors and opinions, has set up a National Committee on Inter-American Affairs. The national convention in September unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the Good Neighbor policy and urging continued effort to break down every difference that may threaten the solidarity of the New World.

The legion has adopted a comprehensive plan of action to increase popular knowledge of our southern neighbors. Pan-Americanism has been made a part of their Americanism program. National Commander Warren Atherton has learned to speak Spanish. For months he has been traveling with a Latin-American aide.

The response to this by legion members has been enthusiastic, and they are going forward with many types of educational activity. This one program, if no other, is proof positive that Pan-Americanism is today a mass movement in the United States. It is this factor of popular support that guarantees the life and growth of the Good Neighbor policy.

Hitler At Bay

By Barnet Nover

Germany Fights Alone

THE GERMAN BANDWAGON of 1940-41 has become the Black Maria of 1944.

When Hitler invaded the Balkans in the spring of 1941 he had plenty of willing helpers. Spurred on by the desire to win the Fuehrer's favor and by the promise of territorial loot, Hungary did not hesitate to join in the attack on Yugoslavia, a country with which Hungary had signed a "pact of eternal friendship" only the previous December. Unwilling to stand back of this act of perfidy and too weak to contest it openly, Premier Teleki committed suicide.

Bulgaria, for her part, participated in the assault on heroic Greece. And, of course, there were the hapless Italians, the failure of whose Greek campaign had forced Hitler to act in the first place.

IN HIS ATTACK on Russia, Hitler not only had Italian and Hungarian but also Rumanian and Finnish military support. The invading army also included motley contingents of Spanish, Slovakian, Croatian, French and other "volunteers."

Even reckoned purely in terms of the cannon fodder they provided him with, these satellite states were most helpful to Hitler. Between a quarter and a third of the Axis forces on the Eastern Front during the first year of the German-Russian war was made up of satellite troops.

Indeed, Stalin once told an American visitor that had it not been for these German "mercenaries," as he called them, the Red army would have been able to go on the offensive long before it actually did.

Hitler was not sparing of his satellites. By the end of October, 1941, Rumanian casualties were estimated at 250,000, Rumanian losses in the siege of Odessa having been particularly heavy.

Hungary is believed to have lost 100,000 men in dead, severely wounded, missing and prisoners in the fighting in Russia.

By the time of the Allied-Italian armistice, there was practically nothing left of the once-large Italian force which Mussolini had sent to the Russian front. The Italian divisions had, in the meantime, been cut to pieces.

In addition to fighting men Hitler's satellites provided him with garrison troops. The Bulgars, who refused to fight against Russia, were willing to occupy sections of Greece and Yugoslavia. Other, much larger, portions of Greece and Yugoslavia were occupied by the Italians, who also spared Hitler the necessity of garrisoning the French Riviera by doing it themselves.

WHAT IS THE SITUATION today?

Except, possibly, for some scattered individuals, there are no Italians fighting on the Eastern Front and the Italian garrisons in France, Yugoslavia and Greece have had to be replaced by Germans and, to a minor extent, by Bulgars.

Having been bled white, the Rumanians have no further cannon fodder for Hitler. Rumania herself faces invasion and if it is to be defended at all it will be the Germans who will have to do it.

As for Hungary, it is extremely doubtful whether the occupation of that country will bring in any recruits for the Wehrmacht. On the contrary, instead of cooperation Hitler must now anticipate some measure of Magyar resistance in the form of guerilla activity by Magyar troops who feel their country has been betrayed, as it certainly has been.

There is still a remnant of the Spanish Blue Legion which Generalissimo Francisco Franco sent to the Eastern Front to show his solidarity with the Axis. But that and similar units of foreign troops no longer add up to an impressive total.

INDICATIVE of Hitler's increasingly serious manpower problem is the continued growth in the total of foreign workers which Germany has moved into the Reich from the occupied countries.

These workers have replaced able-bodied Germans who have been put into uniform. Their presence in Germany constitutes a grave potential danger to the internal security of the Third Reich, for they number between 12 million and 14 million. But the Nazis have had no alternative but to drag these future Trojan horses into the inner citadel. For the only ally which Germany has left, aside from inactive Finland, is far-away Japan, which is in no position to help the Reich at all.

Indeed, the occupation of the Balkans, insofar as it may inflame nationalist passions (this is most likely to happen in Hungary), places a triple additional burden on the Reich. It will tend to reduce the reliability of the native garrisons; it will force Hitler to divert manpower to watch the civil population; and it has already compelled him to employ in the Balkans troops that are badly needed elsewhere.

The Fortress of Europe, about which Hitler did so much talking some months ago, has turned out to be a gigantic prison, in which the jailers must be on their guard both against an internal revolt and an external assault.

Occupied Hungary

By Paul Winkler

Dramatis Personae

DISPATCHES REPORT that the occupation of Hungary by German troops is taking place contrary to the wishes of Admiral Horthy. There is no reason to doubt this. The chief of any state, however minor, and however complacent he may be to larger nations which rule his own, prefers nevertheless to remain the master of his own domain.

But though Horthy prefers that Germany should control Hungary only through him, and under obligation to him, that does not mean that in the present circumstances he will attempt even token resistance, and refuse to acquiesce in this latest move of the Germans, as he has acquiesced to their desires in the past.

Certainly Field Marshal Ferenc Szombathelyi, an intimate of Horthy, appears to be cooperating with the Germans in the present as readily as in the past, having assumed the responsibility of the defense of the Carpathian region against the Russians. Szombathelyi is known for his strong opposition to the limited liberties granted the remnants of some of Hungary's democratic parties—for instance, permitting the Social Democratic parliamentarians to criticize the pro-Axis policy of the government in the legislative chamber.

Army Officer's "Flight"

Szombathelyi is also reputed to have aided the "flight" to Berlin of those high Hungarian army officers who, on the insistence of some of the more sensible members of the Hungarian Parliament, were finally brought to trial for having organized the drowning in the frozen Danube of 2500 inhabitants of the Yugoslav town of Novi Sad in January, 1942. The Novi Sad murderers were received with open arms by the German general staff, and it is to be assumed that they played an important part in perfecting the plans for the occupation of Hungary, carried out so rapidly and smoothly. The giveaway is the report from Switzerland that two of them, General Cziedler and Gen. Josef Grassy, are being backed by the Germans for important political positions in a new Hungarian political setup whose job will be to make Hungary safe for fascism.

Among the measures which it is expected Hungary will take first under German orders is the application to the 900,000 Hungarian Jews of the same measures of deportation and extermination which have been applied to the Jews of other countries controlled by Germany. Hungary had enacted laws practically identical to Nuremberg laws, and Jews were subject to being called for compulsory labor, but Hungary had not carried out the individual persecution of the Jews which the Germans had imported with them into every country where they took direct control. Hungarian Jews must now fear application to themselves of the same ruthless treatment meted out to their coreligionaries in other countries.

Another action which is expected is a cracking down on those elements in the Hungarian Parliament which, up to now, have been able to keep up their criticism of the government's policy. They had not been able to cause any effectual changes in Hungary's pro-Axis orientation, but their ability to protest, at least, had kept alive the possibility of a later development of democracy. It will be the aim of the Germans and their Hungarian puppets to stamp out now this last remaining toehold of democratic opinion in Hungary.

Record of Three Men

It is possible to predict fairly safely, on the basis of their past records, that three men in particular are likely to be used by the Germans, whether with the agreement of Horthy or not is still uncertain: Bela Imredy Ferenc Szalasi and Franz Basch Of the three, Imredy is the most representative. Well educated politically experienced, he makes a good impression in international circles, where he can pass as a person of moderate views. But he is a thorough opportunist, and when he became convinced early in the Nazi struggle for German supremacy that the Reich would succeed in becoming the dominating power in Europe, he bet everything on that card. He had to resign as Premier in February, 1939, hoist by his own petard, for it was demonstrated that this enactor of anti-Semitic legislation had a Jewish grandmother.

Ferenc Szalasi is the typical narrow-minded somewhat fanatic army officer.

He organized a Hungarian nationalist pro-Nazi movement, the Arrow Cross, using a symbol which imitated the swastika. An agitator of a violent type, who served a prison term a few years ago for incitement to riots, he could be very useful to the Germans in a situation like the present one, in which terroristic methods are often useful.

Franz Basch is the demogogic leader of the German minorities in Hungary, who has made a living out of grouping the various scattered islands of German-speaking peoples in Hungary into a single German Nazi organization.

Horthy himself has cooperated with all of these men during the last few years, as well as with the Germans.

Certainly, some day, he is going to declare that his heart has always been on the side of the Allies, although his head had obliged him to concede whatever was asked of him by the Germans, whose force made them masters of central Europe.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Greek Anniversary

On March 25 of every year, Greece celebrates what we in America celebrate on every Fourth of July—the Declaration of Independence.

It has been a very sad story in Greece in the past three years. That historic date of March 25 has not been nationally celebrated because the last three years found the Greeks oppressed by their tyrants.

Greece has and still is suffering more than any of the enslaved nations because she had the courage to ignore the Axis ultimatum for her surrender or to give certain strategic positions to Italy and Germany — which would have meant surrender, in which case the then two partners of the Axis would be in a position to better fight Great Britain and to gain an easy foothold in Egypt.

Not only did the Greeks not surrender, they put up a brilliant and heroic fight against the Axis. Greece kept the Axis busy, in fact very busy, for seven long months, at which time very little fighting was going on at any theater, except for a few bombings on London.

Although crushed by the Germans, the Greek people have never given up. They took to the mountains, to the plains, and the creeks and rivers, destroying communications and roads. They are still fighting with every means obtainable and are helping the Allied cause even now that they are under the barbaric heel of their tyrants.

Greece gave everything she possessed in this terrible holocaust. Let us pay her a tribute on the 25th of March—her national holiday—and when the day of reckoning comes, the big and strong Allies shall not forget to pay her in actual deeds.

GEORGE N. PASON.

Talladega, Ala., March 20.

Smallpox Vaccination

As the parent of four children who have to attend a private school in order to escape compulsory vaccination for entering the public schools, I protest that harsh requirement because of the discomfort and danger involved. That it is not necessary as health protection is shown by the fact that only two deaths from smallpox over the entire Nation occurred in 1942, according to the U. S. Bureau of Vital Statistics. The vanishing death rate is not attributable to vaccination, because in only seven States are all school children required to be vaccinated, and where there is no compulsion most children remain unvaccinated.

The Minister of Health of England has reported that for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940, 12 deaths in children under five years old were assigned to vaccination, while in the same period no deaths in children under five were assigned to smallpox. No wonder England does not compel its soldiers and sailors to be vaccinated.

JAMES P. BRIGGS.

Washington, March 18.

Irish Point Of View

Some three or four months ago the Minister of Eire, Mr. Robert Brennan, was called to our State Department and told that they had received a report that some 3000 Japanese were in Eire in disguise, and Mr. Brennan was asked to obtain information from his government with respect to this report. On communicating with his government, Mr. Brennan was immediately informed that there were just three Japanese in all Eire, two attached to the consulate, and a shipwrecked sailor. Returning to the State Department with this information, Mr. Brennan gave it to one of the immediate and more realistic subordinates of Secretary Hull. That gentleman expressed amazement and regret at the stupidity of even communicating such a report to Mr. Brennan. Without directly saying so, he implied the report emanated not from the undoubtedly able Army and Navy Intelligence, but from a certain alphabetical "office" of alleged "intelligence," which it appears has made other almost equally fantastic reports.

The significance of this incident is the greater because since our Government's note of March 10, Mr. Brennan has several times been assured by Secretary Hull himself that the department has no information of a single actual instance of espionage originating in Eire. It is also significant that when Mr. Churchill, in connection with his speech of last week in the House of Commons on the subject, was directly asked whether the British government knew of any such instance, he replied that he preferred to confine himself to general statements, and stated merely that it would be catastrophic if such an incident should occur.

Even as Americans in wartime, we are concerned with the Irish point of view insofar as it may affect the interests of this country. It will hardly be denied that, if we cannot have the active participation of Ireland on the side of the Allies, it is certainly in our interest to have at least Ireland's friendly neutrality. Were our Government more realistic, it would realize that it is one of the seven wonders of the war that Ireland has remained unquestionably a friendly neutral despite every provocation from our Government to be otherwise.

JOHN F. FINERTY.

Washington, March 20.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Atlantic Charter

IT IS INDEED most necessary, as Mr. Churchill has just told the House of Commons, that the Atlantic Charter should be clarified. Many questions have arisen under it which weigh heavily on the conscience of honest men. Because there has been no way of obtaining an authoritative interpretation in concrete cases, the Charter is tending to become an instrument of disunion and of demoralization.

LIPPMANN

Yet it was intended to be the charter of a good and lasting peace. It can still be that, but only if the nations which signed it have the candor and the moral resolution to clarify it.

THE ATLANTIC CHARTER is a declaration of eight principles made by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on August 14, 1941. Four and a half months later, on January 1, 1942, it was embodied in what is known as "a Joint Declaration by United Nations" and is an organic part of the grand alliance for the conduct of the war and for the making of peace. There is no doubt that the Atlantic Charter is a solemn agreement duly signed and sealed.

The eight general principles are not, however, always self-evident, and men, even the men who wrote them, and the men who subscribed to them, may and do differ honestly as to how in certain cases they are to be interpreted and applied. This is no cause for dismay or embarrassment. Any code of conduct, the Ten Commandments, the Bill of Rights, Wilson's Fourteen Points, has to be interpreted continually if it is to be applied to all concrete cases as they arise.

There are already a fair number of such concrete cases where an interpretation of the Atlantic Charter is needed but none is to be had. Some of these cases have been posed by governments, others by responsible but private citizens in the course of the discussion of the settlement of the war.

HERE ARE A few cases which call for an interpretation of the Charter. Many more will arise as we come nearer to the actual settlement of the war.

One. Though the United States has as yet made no formal claim, there will be every disposition to claim the annexation of the Pacific islands obtained by Japan under a mandate from the League of Nations. If we ask for these islands, are we violating the first principle of the Charter which says that we "seek no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise"? If we obtain title to these islands, shall we have violated also the second principle of the Charter which says that we "desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned"? Who are the people concerned? Are they the natives on the islands and how do they freely express their wishes?

Two. It has frequently been said, and the Chinese generally believe, that in accord with the Charter it is the obligation of Great Britain to surrender Hong Kong. What principle of the Charter can be invoked to alter a title validated long before the Charter was adopted? Can the inhabitants of Hong Kong be transferred from British to Chinese sovereignty without first ascertaining their "freely expressed wishes"?

Three. Do the principles of the Charter apply to our enemies? It has been said in the British Parliament that they do not. The Charter is certainly not a compact with our enemies. But is it not a compact binding our own consciences? Most of us will believe that it is. But we believe also that prior to the unconditional surrender of their enemies, the United Nations have the right to amend the Charter, formally and avowedly.

If this is the correct view, then is it not advisable to make a formal declaration of amendment no later than in the armistice terms imposed at the time of unconditional surrender? Otherwise, it may be impossible without violating the Charter, and being put morally on the defensive by our enemies, to create an adequately strong Poland, or even to police Germany against her rearmament.

Four. The question raised by the Soviet-Polish territorial dispute is, it seems to me, whether the Charter is retroactive. From the Russian point of view the disputed territory has been legally a part of the Soviet Union since November 3, 1939. If Poland can appeal to the Charter against Russia, can Czechoslovakia appeal to the Charter against Poland over Teschen? The Russian seizure of eastern Poland, the Polish seizure of Teschen both took place before the adoption or even the declaration of the Atlantic Charter. Since Russia and Poland were both allowed to sign it without reservations, can the Charter be invoked retroactively?

If the Charter is retroactive for over two years in the case of eastern Poland, and over three years in the case of Teschen, then how far back into history is the Charter retroactive, and what other territorial settlements can be re-opened under it?

IF IT WERE held that the Charter is not retroactive, it would not mean that Poland's case with Russia was closed, or Czechoslovakia's with Poland.

Poland's case would still rest on her treaty with Russia, signed July 30, 1941, in which the Soviet government recognized "the Soviet-German treaties of 1939 as to territorial changes in Poland as having lost their validity." The right of Poland to insist that Polish territory of 1939 cannot be incorporated in the Soviet Union except by a new treaty with the Polish government is established by the 1941 treaty. But the issue is one between Poland and Russia, the two parties to the 1941 treaty, and the other United Nations are concerned with it only in the general interest of good relations and the observance of treaties. They are not committed as guarantors of the Polish side of the case. Not being committed, they are capable of mediating and of using their good offices. As guarantors on one side, they are not capable of mediating.

Even if the Atlantic Charter is held to be not retroactive and therefore inapplicable, Czechoslovakia's claim against Poland for the restoration of Teschen would still rest on the general principle that nothing done by Hitler, or with his aid, has any validity.

THESE FOUR cases demonstrate how necessary it is to clarify the Charter. On the one hand, its principles would seem to estop the United Nations from making any territorial changes in their own favor. For even if under the second principle, the inhabitants of a territory freely expressed their desire to be annexed, under the first principle of seeking no territorial aggrandizement of any kind, their adherence would have to be refused. This is obviously a muddle which must be cleared up.

On the other hand, though the Charter forbids territorial changes of any kind after January 1, 1942 (except absurdly enough in favor of our enemies because they are not bound to it), if it is interpreted retroactively it can be used to re-open all the territorial settlements made before January 1, 1942. This contradiction would freeze the future and unfreeze the whole past.

YET THE CHARTER is a solid commitment which we cannot evade and must not wish to evade. We shall, therefore, have to clarify it, interpret it, and probably amend it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We're not exactly enthusiastic about 'pin-ups' in a submarine, Mac!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SENATORS WHO have learned the full facts have been flabbergasted at what happened just before Stalin recognized the Badoglio government. Most people didn't know it but, just a few days before, the President had finally sent a message to Prime Minister Churchill saying that Badoglio would have to go.

The President long had received urgent advice from various men around him that Badoglio was a drain on the Allied effort and must be ditched. General Eisenhower, when he came back here in January, was anything but enthusiastic about Badoglio and felt that the poor response of the Italian people in aiding the Allied armies might be due to their dislike of Badoglio.

The President was loath to have a showdown with Churchill, for the British so far have been the defenders of the House of Savoy and have hoped that the throne of Italy might be preserved. About two weeks ago, however, the President finally acted. And about two days later, the Russians, without consulting either us or the British, recognized the man we wanted to bounce.

That was why Secretary Hull asked Stalin for explanations and was obviously boiling mad.

Factors Behind Move

There were several minor factors behind Stalin's sudden move, plus two big factors. The minor factors were:

1. Badoglio already had permitted Comrade Ercoli, Italy's No. 1 Communist, to return from Russia to Italy by way of Turkey. What Communist leader Ercoli has been doing in Italy is not known, but it is known that he arrived there after getting official permission to pass through Turkey and with the sanction of the Badoglio government. Therefore, he must be cooperating with Badoglio. Also, Badoglio had two Socialist labor men attached to his Cabinet—Buozzi and Pietro Ninni.

2. Mussolini was one of the first to recognize Soviet Russia and, despite his tirades against communism, the Fascists carried on profitable trade relations with Russia until the war.

3. Many Russian warships have been built in Italy, so that Russian crews are familiar with Italian technical marine equipment and can easily operate the Italian fleet. It may be that hastier and more willing division of the Italian fleet will follow as a result of Badoglio's recognition.

These were the minor factors. Main factors, however, probably were Stalin's growing restlessness regarding our failure to open the second front and the rumor that it might not be opened after all; together with an apparent Russian policy to put in power weak governments which Stalin could sweep out more easily after the war in favor of strictly pro-Russian governments.

Whatever may be the reasons behind his move, there is no doubt that Stalin really landed a diplomatic hay-maker. The embassies are still buzzing over it.

Barkley's Blarney

AT THE RECENT congressional dinner at the Press Club, Senator Alben Barkley got the big hand of the evening. He responded by mimicking the President's proverbial opening remarks:

"My F-r-i-e-n-d-s."

Then he told the story of Grover Cleveland letting a tax bill become law without his signature, at about which time Mrs. Cleveland woke up in the middle of the night and thought she heard burglars in the house.

"Not in the House, dear," replied Cleveland. "In the Senate."

Best speech Senator Barkley ever made, however, was at a birthday party given him by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, mother of Jimmy Cromwell and of the former Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. Mrs. Stotesbury, though over 80, is one of the most beautiful dowagers in Washington and does not look over 60.

Senator Barkley, replying to a birthday toast from her, said:

"May Mrs. Stotesbury live to look her age."

Merry-Go-Round

REASON HELEN HAYES can now run for Congress against "Ham" Fish is because Nyack, N. Y., where she lives, has recently been added to Fish's Congressional district. Hitherto she wasn't eligible. . . . If Miss Hayes runs as a Democrat—which she is—Republicans promise her as many votes as the Democrats. . . . Quoth Justice Jimmy Byrnes when he heard that Governor Dewey had rebuffed the Federal ballot: "Tom Dewey has succeeded in doing what Hitler and Hirohito failed to do—defeat the American soldier."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

G. O. P. Delegates In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN—Anyone who looks candidly at this Wisconsin situation must conclude that Wendell Willkie has only an outside chance to win a majority of the delegates for the Republican convention who will be chosen at the April 4 primary. He knows that himself.

CHILDS

A number of Republicans have told me during the week here in Wisconsin that if Governor Dewey had not sent his telegram requesting that delegates pledged to him withdraw from the race, the Dewey slate would have won overwhelmingly. Dewey's action confused his backers. They didn't know whether he meant it or not.

Take, for example, Vernon Thompson, speaker of Wisconsin's Assembly, who had originally been a Dewey man. After the Dewey telegram, Thompson tried for four days to get the New York Governor on the long distance telephone in order to find out where he stood. Dewey would not talk. Thompson switched to Willkie and has worked actively for him here in the State.

YET THERE IS a strong backlog of Dewey support. You hear it even at the Willkie meetings. They remember him as the boy from the Michigan small town who cleaned up vice in the big city. They remember that in the Republican convention in 1940 by "some kind of deal" he was done out of the nomination. Or so they interpret what happened at Philadelphia.

Then here in Wisconsin, perhaps more than in most States, there is a feeling that any Republican can win against Roosevelt. FDR carried the State in 1940 by less than 25,000 votes. This time a lot of the young voters are overseas. The farmers are angrier than they were four years ago. Many people resent the hardships and perils imposed by the war.

It adds up, in the opinion of confident Republicans, to certain victory. Repeatedly Willkie has warned them that such an attitude may lose the national election in November. While the GOP might carry Middle Western States with any respectable Republican, regardless of his views, they cannot win on the East and West Coast that way, Willkie warned at Appleton.

THE BACKGROUND of the most articulate Dewey backer in Wisconsin is interesting. This is Fred R. Zimmerman, a professional politician with a reputation as a spellbinder. Zimmerman, whose home is here in Milwaukee, is secretary of State.

At one time a member of the La Follette party, he has been a leader of the isolationist forces and a favorite speaker at America First meetings. Zimmerman, as secretary of State, granted articles of incorporation to the Gentile League, Inc., an avowedly anti-Semitic organization. Gov. Walter S. Goodland promptly intiated a move to revoke the charter of incorporation with Zimmerman insisting that under the law he had had no choice.

Another leading Dewey delegate is Bernard Gettleman of Milwaukee, who announced that his second choice for the nomination was Governor Bricker of Ohio.

Zimmerman and Gettelman have fallen out and their quarrel has not helped the Dewey cause.

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S delegates are almost all isolationists and nationalists, but that is a curious story which I want to deal with in a separate column. The delegate campaign for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota seems to have stalled in spite of the expenditure of generous sums of money and in spite of Stassen's declaration that he would accept the nomination if it were offered to him although he will not seek it.

But these are all ghost candidates. They are if, and maybe, the only flesh and blood candidate is Willkie.

While he began in a quiet, almost scholarly style, he has worked up to a hard-hitting attack. Repeatedly, as his caravan has wound through the snow-covered Wisconsin countryside, Willkie has denounced his enemies—the Chicago Tribune, the America Firsters—with the fervor that this politically conscious State liked.

Does this make for votes? Or are there deep underlying trends that no amount of campaigning can reverse? Only after the election will it be possible to answer those questions. When Willkie says the result will be important far beyond the borders of this State he is 100 per cent right.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I wish the poor girl in this serial could get to know that politician you were listening to last night—I feel he could solve a lot of her problems!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Cover Girl' Hits Peak As De Luxe Musical; Earle Revue Flashy

WERE THE LATE FLO ZIEGFELD still alive and lending the cinema his genius as the "old master" of spectacular musical production, "Cover Girl," Columbia's gorgeous new number now on the screen at the Earle Theater, might very easily be one of his major achievements.

As one of the more opulent Technicolor filmusicals it has everything from which to compound an entertainment of rare beauty and richness in music, story, comedy and dance.

In her screenplay, derived from Marion Parsonnet's and Paul Gangelin's adaptation of an original story by Erwin Gelsey, Virginia Van Upp has devised a script of wide diversity of scene and action, swift movement and coherent narrative to link together as sumptuous a succession of production numbers as the color cameras have ever caught.

As distinguished in their respective fields as Ziegfeld was in his, Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin have contrived music and lyrics of the first order, which have been utilized with stunning effect by Director Charles Vidor, who also enlisted the expert services of Val Baset and Seymour Felix to stage the numerous and diversified dances.

Ideally Chosen Cast

All of this, more likely than not, would have gone for naught, had not Producer Arthur Schwartz recruited a cast heavy with 'names" and capabilities, led by Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers, Lee Bowman, Leslie Brooks, Eve Arden, Otto Kruger, Jinx Falkenburg, Ed Brophy and Curt Bois, and including, as a sort of stock pile of pulchritude, 15 of the most famous of the country's real cover girls, under the leadership of Anita Colby.

The justification for this profligacy is an unusually substantial musical comedy plot, cleverly based on the old, familiar clash between love and ambition.

Rusty Parker, Danny McGuire and "Genius" are enjoying a pleasant "three musketeers" relationship in putting over Danny's Brooklyn night spot, just as John Coudair, millionaire publisher, is launching a campaign to turn up a new face for the cover of the golden jubilee issue of his Vanity Magazine. Because Rusty is the image of her grandmother, a former star at Tony Pastor's, with whom Mr. Coudair was genuinely and hopelessly in love, he declares her the winner of the contest.

But It Didn't "Take"

In connivance with Noel Wheaton, Broadway's foremost producer, the Coudair arguments on the side of a life of such freedom, luxury and love as her beauty and talents deserve, transplant Rusty from the other end of the bridge to Broadway and Park ave.—with results that may be anticipated without too much mental strain by any musical-comedy initiate.

The important consideration is that the story is kept alive with remarkable skill, despite its constant interruption by those staggering production numbers—like the one at Tony Pastor's that introduces some unique tricks in staging, or the one in which each cover girl is identified with the magazine her face has adorned.

Rita Hayworth never has acquitted herself so well as actress, singer and dancer as in the role of Rusty. And never, incidentally, has she ever appeared so lovely. Gene Kelly makes Danny perhaps a bit too sullen for complete comfort—he had plenty to be gloomy about, at that—but in his moments of detachment from his love life surpasses himself in the dance and does no harm to any of the songs. His "alter-ego" dance, in which he carries on a lively argument with his other self, is a triumph of creation and execution.

Stage Bill Clicks

The soundest comedy role he has ever had falls to the lot of Phil Silvers and he does it full and funny justice, just as Eve Arden does her part of secretary to Otto Kruger's rich and repentant Coudair. Lee Bowman is the theatrical producer, Thurston Hall the Tony Pastor and Ed Brophy a sympathetic lunchroom man, who is sure Rusty, Danny and Genius will never find that "poil" in their "ersters." Leslie Brooks is importantly and cattily cast as Rusty's closest rival, and Curt Bois has his occasional moments as Danny's harried chef.

As we were saying, this one has everything.

The Earle's new stage bill also has a good deal in the charming songstress, Mary Healy, as headliner; Ballantine, the "great magician," who cannot do a single trick but somehow manages to make his incompetence immensely amusing, and Jean, Jack and Judy, two girls and a boy, who have thought up something novel in acrobatics. The Roxyettes fill in with their "Diamond Horseshoe," "Cotillion Room," "Persian Room," and "Copocabana" routines—all very flashy.

HEDDA HOPPER

Bing Signs a Paper!

Hollywood, Calif., March 24.—Bing Crosby's just signed a new contract with Paramount—one of the most imortant deals ever put over in this town. It's for 10 years straight, 52 weeks a year, for 23 pictures, with permission to do one outside picture a year for another company—Bing to have final say over story, director, leading lady, songs, and publisher of songs . . . There are few men in our town who could get a deal like this. It isn't everybody who would play fair. Bing bends over backwards to give as much as he gets. For instance, in "Road to Utopia," which I'm told is the funniest of all the "Road" pictures, it was Bing who gave Paramount a new director—Hal Walker. Up to "Utopia" he had been an assistant. During picture, he had an accident, directed the last half of it from a wheel chair. In "Going My Way," produced and directed by Leo McCarey, Curly Linden, assistant cameraman up to then, was made a full-fledged one. It's the same with leading ladies. Through Bing, Marjorie Reynolds got her chance . . . He never has been afraid to boost the other fellow. Look what he's done for Frank Sinatra. His friends begged him not to have anything to do with him. Bing said, "Wait a minute. The public likes him. They backed him. The public is never wrong. Who am I to go against the public? He's a nice guy." And so Bing introduced Sinatra to servicemen by having him on a command performance radio show.

BING CROSBY

Management Plus Luck

This contract, which ends in 1954, refutes the old theory that a motion picture star has from 5 to 10 years' life on the screen—in most cases much less than that. Bing started when he was one of the Rhythm Boys singing at the Cocoanut Grove. Mack Sennett persuaded him to make six shorts for him. He did. They were pretty bad. Sennett could have signed him for $150 a week, but he didn't think he was worth it. Bing's first important picture was with Paul Whiteman—"King of Jazz," in 1931. He's been off and on the screen ever since.

Disarming Frankness

Bing's always first to tell you he can't act. He doesn't act in "Going My Way," but the picture's so good he needn't have done a song in it. At least that's what Barry Fitzgerald, from the Abbey Theater, tells me . . . Fred Astaire says he's never worked with anybody who had a greater sense of timing or humor than Bing . . . Bing's become an American institution. His radio show has never hit the top, but goes on merrily like the brook. His records sell by the millions. His pictures get better and better. What's the reason for all this? I've never known anyone to develop more in the right direction than Bing Crosby. He's quiet, modest, with a chuckling sense of humor, ever ready to help the underdog.

All for One—One for All

His business is a family affair. His brother, Everett, is his manager. His brother, Larry, manages the vaudeville troupe which has been entertaining our soldiers for two years, for which Bing pays. Also, Larry has his own business. Brother Bob takes over the radio show when Bing needs a rest. He's also signed for pictures. Bing's father runs the real estate end . . . They've all got the wit of the Irish and don't mind using it. His mother is the wittiest of the lot. She tells about her husband doing a guest spot on Duffy's Tavern. When it was over, he heard from friends all over the country. She was surprised, wondered why, then learned he'd sent 150 telegrams to his friends asking them to listen in! When Ed Gardner, star of the show, thought he had gone up in his lines, he pointed to Mr. Crosby's script, and Mr. Crosby reached across and pointed to Ed's. It was Gardner who'd lost his place! When it was over, Mrs. Crosby said, "Now I know where my family inherited all its corn."

Youth Drowned In Indoor Pool

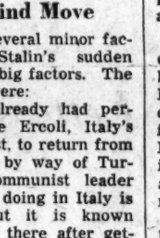
Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Ephrim Shapiro, 15, of Baltimore, was drowned today in the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association swimming pool, city police reported.

The boy's body was found in the pool by an attendant an hour and a half after closing time.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 24.—Merrill "Red" Mueller, N. B. C.'s roving war correspondent now assigned to General Eisenhower, is 28 years old. He is the son of Carl Mueller, the magazine illustrator. On the day Red was born his father and McClelland Barclay toasted the baby, and each one bet he would be the first to illustrate the youngster's first magazine piece . . . The April 1 issue of Liberty has an article by Merrill Mueller on Jimmy Doolittle. On the cover of the magazine is the portrait of Doolittle, painted by the late McClelland Barclay shortly before he lost his life in the Pacific. And on the page following Mueller's article on Doolittle is a Naval Air Force illustration painted by Red's father, Carl Mueller.



JOHN GOLDEN

Neil Sullivan, the Pathe News war correspondent who was injured in the explosion of the Naples postoffice, is leaving for England. He's just received from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark the following letter: "An association has been formed for the purpose of fostering the camaraderie, during the war and the days to follow after the unconditional surrender of the Axis, of all officers and men, members of Headquarters Fifth Army. It is felt that all members of Fifth Army Headquarters finding themselves with a common ideal, 'Preparation for the Day of Victory,' will develop friendships that can never be lost.

"In postwar days these friendships, mellowed by the passing of time, can be continued in all parts of the United States and its outlying posts through this association. The association will stand as a living symbol of the part we, of the Fifth Army, will have had in the perpetuation of freedom throughout the world. All personnel having been a part of Headquarters Fifth Army at any time during the present conflict are eligible for membership in this organization. Your membership card, qualifying you as a member of the 'Fifth Army Association,' is inclosed herein. Mark W. Clark, Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Commanding."

When Paul V. McNutt addressed the Lambs Club at their gambol, he surveyed the roomful of actors and suggested a way for them to make a real contribution to the needs of the Nation. "There is a manpower shortage," said McNutt. "I know of a plant in Connecticut where riveters are needed. You can go up there and earn some money, as riveters" . . . When the startled audience started to buzz, John Golden, the veteran producer who presided at this meeting, began to pound his gavel. "Yes, riveters," McNutt repeated, then studied the gray-haired Golden expertly pounding a gavel, and added: "And you, too."

The Gallup Poll

Garden Plans This Year Show Decline, Indicating Need for Arousing Interest

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 24.—Public interest in war gardens must be aroused to a greater extent this spring if the 1944 goal set by the National Garden Advisory Committee—22 million gardens—is to be attained.

A Nation-wide survey by the Institute shows that, as of the middle of March, the total number of victory gardens planned for this year by American families is an estimated 19,600,000, or more than two million short of the goal. Last year an estimated total of 20,600,000 gardens were planted.

The Institute's survey is the fourth annual study of the garden situation and covers a true cross-section of the Nation in communities of all sizes. Each person was asked whether he planned to have a victory garden for home consumption this year, and whether he had one last year.

The results are shown below, with comparative figures for previous years:

1941—14,500,000 had gardens.
1942—16,500,000 had gardens.
1943—20,600,000 had gardens.
1944—19,600,000 plan gardens (as of March).

Although there is a reduction in number of gardens planned, victory garden authorities can take comfort in the fact that approximately one family in every four who plans a garden says it is going to be larger than last year, whereas only 1 in 13 intends to put in a smaller garden.

Dr. George Treiman

Dr. George Treiman, a native of Russia and an active citizen of Greenbelt, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery wtih military honors Wednesday. He was 82 years old.

Coming to this country with his family, the doctor received his medical degree at Jefferson Medical College, which was later incorporated by the University of Pennsylvania. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the First World War. He is survived by his daughter, a grandson in the AAF, and a six-months-old great-granddaughter, all of Greenbelt.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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In wartime men turn to books. • Books teach the soldiers how to fight. They teach the workers their skill. They help us plan for tomorrow. They teach us selflessness and wisdom for today. • Paper is scarce. Books will grow scarcer just when they are needed most. • Today one of the books most in demand is THE ROBE. If you own it, lend it. We must keep America reading.

BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
The Robe
$2.75
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Aaron Perry is making great haste toward national recognition as a top-rank welterweight. There can be no complaint about his progress. Sixteen bouts after he came out of the colored Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Twelfth Street as a kid amateur, he has piled up 15 straight victories and now finds himself matched with Sammy Angott, the man who held the lightweight championship of the world a month ago.

POVICH

Harry Garsh, who unearthed Perry among the grist of colored boys flailing away in the Y.M.C.A. gym, has reiterated that he wouldn't rush Perry along too fast. But it's getting increasingly difficult to kep the lad in check. He has been knocking out everybody he has been able to hit. In Washington it's now axiomatic: Don't bet against Perry.

The lad is still green, though, and Garsh's acceptance of the match with Angott may be his first misstep. Perry's experience in New York the other night when he walked into the first punch thrown by Joey Manfro and went down for a nine-count in the first ten seconds, is typical of the novice. It could happen, of course, to any fighter, but it's more apt to happen to a supremely confident kid like Perry who hasn't had time to acquire much ring lore and is easy to hit, anyway.

There are always exceptions, though, and Perry's quick knockdown does not appear to be quite such a serious indictment in the light of what happened to Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery in the same Garden ring within the month. Montgomery, an experienced and clever boxer, was clipped in the first two minutes of the first round and knocked out by Bummy Davis.

An exception can be found to fit almost any case, and Garsh can answer the critics of his policy of bringing Perry along fast by pointing out the history of Jim Jeffries. Perry is fighting Angott, a former world champion, in the seventeenth bout of his professional career. That may be speedy progress, but the fact remains that Jeffries won the heavyweight championship of the world in his eleventh professional fight.

Angott, though, isn't the kind of a fighter to make Perry appear to advantage. He is the original Willie the Clutch, who doesn't please the customers even when he wins. He's a master at clinching, tying the other fellow up and mauling in close. Green kids don't lick him. Juan Zurita, the Mexican who lifted Angott's title, has been fighting for ten years.

Perry is a target for everybody he fights. Except when he is punching, Perry is no flashing wraith inside the ropes. There's nothing shifty about him, although at the rate he has picked up some of the other niceties, he will probably improve that shortcoming. The only thing fast about him at this time is the speed of his punches. And that's wonderful.

To his credit in the Garden the other night he picked himself up off the floor and came back to knock Manfro down twice and knock him out before two minutes of the first round elapsed. That was commendable, but the smarter fighters don't have to pick themselves up from the deck. There's still a suspicion that Perry can't take it.

He was in trouble in the first round at Uline's Arena that night against Vic Creelman. He bounced back to beat Creelman handily, but in the first minute he was tagged by a right hand that spread panic on his face and alarm in his corner. Perry apparently recuperates better than he takes it.

In one sense Perry is never over-matched. Against anybody, including Angott, he's dangerous. Perry's punching power is sensational, no less. He's simply a natural puncher. You don't learn to hit the way Perry hits. That's native with him. And he punches with both hands. Even Garsh doesn't know whether his left or his right is his best punch.

Creelman is probably the best man Perry has fought. The others haven't been much. He demonstrated he could handle a boxer like Billy Banks. But Angott is far and away the superior of Creelman and Banks. On April 4 Perry will be moving in against class. It will be his first big fight.

The man on the spot is Garsh. For once the manager has an equal burden with his fighter. If Perry gets by Angott, Garsh must be acclaimed as a smart handler. If Perry takes a bad beating, the accusing finger of greed will be pointed directly at Garsh for bringing the lad along too fast.

Saguaro Wins Tropical Test; Arcaro Hurt

Fancy Player, Heavy Hitter

Ed Butka Considered For Nats' Third Base

By Shirley Povich

A new candidate has entered the lists for the wide-open third base job on the Washington Club. He is big Ed Butka, first baseman by trade and perhaps the Nats' third baseman by necessity.

Manager Ossie Bluege, with an eye to finding a place in the batting order somewhere for Butka's promise of hitting power, yesterday was impressed with the fancy play of the big rookie around first base and speculated openly on the idea of converting him into a third baseman.

"I'm getting him an infielder's glove tomorrow and letting him take a turn at the third base job," said Bluege. "He gets around well for a big fellow, and we could use his hitting."

Butka has been the stand-out slugger of the batting sessions at the Nats' College Park camp, and yesterday particularly, he was whaling the ball far into the reaches of the outfield. He's a 6-foot 2-inch 190-pounder who breathes power.

And Griffith Concurs

Owner Clark Griffith, after watching Butka perform, agreed with Bluege that the rookie might be worked in at third base. Both Bluege and Griffith doubt that Butka can replace the fancy-fielding of veteran Joe Kuhel at first base.

"From what I saw of him last year, I'd say Butka can hit big league pitching, and hard," said Bluege. He didn't get many hits for us, but he hit the ball hard all the time, and against fellows like Spud Chandler and Dizzy Trout, who weare bearing down late in the season to get their 20 victories."

Butka was bought by the Nats last year for September delivery after he had led the Eastern League in hitting for most of the season, with the Springfield club.

Situation Brighter

The third base situation brightened considerably yesterday, incidentally. Bluege and Griffith got their first glimpse of Luis Suarez, the highly touted Cuban who arrived in time for practice with four of his fellow Cubans.

Suarez, a strapping, 20-year-old 6-footer, was immediately sent on the field to give third base a whirl and Blue was transported at the Cuban's performance.

"I don't know how he'll hit, but I like his action at third base," said the aNts' manager after watching Suarez's rhythmic snatches of hard-hit ground balls. "It's easy to see he's been playing winter ball, but that's no crime. His hands are good, he's plenty alert and he seems to throw well enough."

The Pan-American Way

The other Cubans who arrived with Suarez are Gilberto Torres, the pitcher who won 19 games with Chattanooga last year and has been playing ball in this country for nine years . . . Fermin Guerra, diminutive catcher who is slated to be Rick Ferrell's understudy; Jose Zardon, another outfielder, and Fernando Fortes, a 20-year-old catcher . . . there are now 12 Latin-Americans on the Nats' roster, with the Ortiz brothers due to arrive today . . . Clark Griffith received word yesterday that Pitcher Bill Lefebvre, big southpaw, has reconsidered staying on his defense job and will report to the training camp tomorrow to join the team until he is called into service . . . the pace will quicken today when Bluege divides his squad into two teams and stages the first intra-club game of the season, for six innings . . . four pitchers will divide the work, with Coach George Uhle picking the men who will take the mound . . . George Case has reported at the heaviest weight he has ever been in uniform and is not eager to shed many pounds, on the theory that he can hit a longer ball.

Griffith Watches Practice, Notes Great Resemblance

From a seat in the stands, Clark Griffith watched Luis Suarez, Cuban rookie, perform at third base in infield practice at the Nats' College Park camp yesterday.

GRIFFITH

"That Cuban looks mighty good out there," said Griffith. For the next few minutes, the Nats' owner turned to discuss front-office matters with Secretary Edward B. Eynno, jr. Then he turned his eyes to the field.

"Look at that boy!" ejaculated Griffith "That Suarez is a smooth worker all right. Did you see those last two stops he made?"

"He reminds me of Bluege," he added.

To his great consternation, Griffith was informed that the fellow now playing third was, indede, Bluege who had deplaced the Cuban temporarily. "I guess I need my glasses," was Griffith's feeble comeback.

Carl Voyles Signs as Coach At Auburn U.

Auburn, Ala., March 24 (AP).—President L. N. Duncan of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) announced today that Carl M. Voyles, football coach at William and Mary College, has signed a six-year contract as athletic director at Auburn.

The announcement culminated extended negotiations, in which Voyles and Coach Pete Cawthorn of the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers were mentioned as candidates for the Auburn job.

Dr. Duncan said Voyles, in addition to serving as head football coach, would head Auburn's department of physical education. The salary was not disclosed.

Voyles succeeds Jack Meagher, long-time coach at Auburn, who left the school at conclusion of the 1942 season to become a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Auburn did not compete in intercollegiate football last season.

William and Mary Made Voyles Offer, Too

Williamsburg, Va., March 24 (AP). Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of William and Mary, said today in announcing the resignation of Carl M. Voyles as football coach, that the athletic committee of the board of visitors had offered Voyles a five-year contract and assured him of continued cooperation on the part of the administration in the college's program of athletics.

Dr. Pomfret said that in "losing Carl Voyles to Auburn, William and Mary has lost an undeniably great coach.

Va. Game Unit Proposes New Fishing Laws

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—A number of proposed regulations aimed at uniformity in State fishing laws will be advertised soon by the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Executive Director T. E. Clarke said today.

The proposals were adopted by the commission yesterday.

Of principal interest is the proposal to make the open season on crappie conform with the season on bass both east and west of the Blue Ridge.

Another proposal would prohibit the seining and sale of bream, sunfish, silver or speckled perch or crappie in Back Bay. The present regulation now permits the seining of all fish except bass.

The commission propsed to rescind the following regulation: A regulation fixing the open and closed seasons for fishing in Jackson River, Cowpasture River, Potts Creek and Pike's Pond in Alleghany; the regulation affecting the open and closed seasons on Wolf and Big Walker Creeks and Clear Fork in Bland and Giles counties; the regulation fixing seasons on a number of streams in Craige county; a regulation which now permits an exception to the general fishing law in Glade Creek in Roanoke; a regulation permitting an exception to the general season in the North or Maury River.

The commission also proposes to fix the season on wall-eyed pike in several southwestern counties to coincide with that on bass. Another proposal would bring the bag limit on crappie and blue-gill bream in Inie with the State law on Lake Jackson in Prince William County, and still another would make the bag and size limits now established for State forest lakes conform with the general State law.

Appling to Coach Camp Lee Team

Camp Lee, Va., March 24 (AP).—Luke Appling, for 14 years a major leaguer and last year American League batting champion with the Chicago White Cox, will guide the destinies of the Camp Lee Travelers for the 1944 season, Lieut. Arthur P. Hand, camp athletics officer, has announced.

Appling will not only act as team pilot, but hold down the shortstop assignment also.

With the Lee men slated to meet the Washington Nationals April 2, the newly appointed mentor is expected to work his hopefuls at double time pace in order to be ready for the Nats.

Dixie 'Cap Attracts Top Contenders

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—The $30,000-added Dixie Handicap May 6, first of the Eastern racing season's rich events for handicap stars, has attracted 35 of the country's top-ranking thoroughbreds.

Two of the ten leading money winners of all time were on the eligible list. They were Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, fourth, and Greentree Stable's Shut Out, eighth.

Others named for the Dixie to be run at Pimlico, included W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, runner-up to Count Fleet for money winning honors last season; Boone Hall Stable's late developing Pricequillo; Calumet Farm's Mar Kell, the leading older filly of last season; Hal Price Headley's Askmenow; William Helis' Irish-bred Rounders, and Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up.

The Dixie, which is contested at a mile and three-sixteenths, will be run on the same day as the Kentucky Derby. The $30,000 in added money is an increase of $10,000 over that offered for the 1943 renewal which was won in track record time by the ill-fated Riverland, destroyed last year after breaking down.

The Calumet Farm of Warren Wright topped the list of nominators, with five eligibles. They are Mar-Kell, Sun Again, Son of Peace, Ocean Wave and Armed, a 3-year-old which did not race last year. Greentree named four; Shut Out, Devil Diver, Famous Victory and the Widener victor, Four Freedoms.

Other eligibles include Belair Stud's Apache, A. C. Ernst's Aleterh, Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Manhurst, Havahome Stable's Eurasian, Lazy F Ranch's Royal Nap, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose and H. L. Strauss' New Moon.

The Dixie is Maryland's oldest stake, having been run first in 1870. Past winners of the Dixie include Whirlaway, Equipoise, Pompoon and Sarazen.

Cavalier Nine Lacks 'Players' For Opener

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (AP).—Coach Gus Tebell is busy trying to get together nine men he can officially label "baseball team" before the University of Virginia meets Lynchburg's Piedmont League Cardinals in their first game which probably will be played April 15.

The Cavalier mound staff, with Henry Neighbors, reserve hurler, as the only holdover from last year is trying for the mound spot. Two promising pitchers were lost in the March turnover of Navy V-12 trainees when Bob Kilpatrick went to the University of Richmond and Clarence Kuldell to the University of South Carolina.

Among new men seeking berths on the pitching staff, Tebell likes Roy Richard, V-12 pre-medical student from Converse, Texas, and Merritt Vaughan, Navy transfer fro mthe University of Rochester.

Two civilians discharged from military service who are trying for hurling jobs are Bill Parrish, Richmond, who pitched for St. Christopher's before he entered the Army Air Forces, and Bob Dillon, a transfer from Auburn.

Also working with the pitchers are Frank Odom, Greenwood, Miss., Jimmy Adams, who did some pitching for McCallie Prep School, W. C. Eisele, Navy Transfer from Swarthmore, and Jack Fechter, Navy Trainee from Patchogue, N. Y.

Navy's 1938 Team Members in Action On Pacific Front

Bougainville, March 24 (AP).—Whether in football or in war—the Navy team carries on.

Right now, carrying the ball deep into Jap territory, are six members of the Navy football team who, in 1938, lost a heart-breaker to Army, 14 to 7, reports Sergt. Maurice E. Moran, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The Navy Men, on varied duty are Lieut. Lemuel D. Cooke, 27, halfback, of Hernando, Miss.; Lieut. Lucien C. Powell, jr., end, of Clifton Forge, Va.; Lieut. Ben C. Jarvin, tackle, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Lieut. Ken B. Hysong, tackle, of San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. A. B. (Mike) Wallace, Long Beach, Calif., and Fullback Emmett W. (Punkin) Woob, Rockport, Mass.

Another member of this fighting team was stopped early in the game. Wingback U. I. Whitehead, an ensign, was killed at Pearl Harbor.

Willeford to Ump In Eastern League

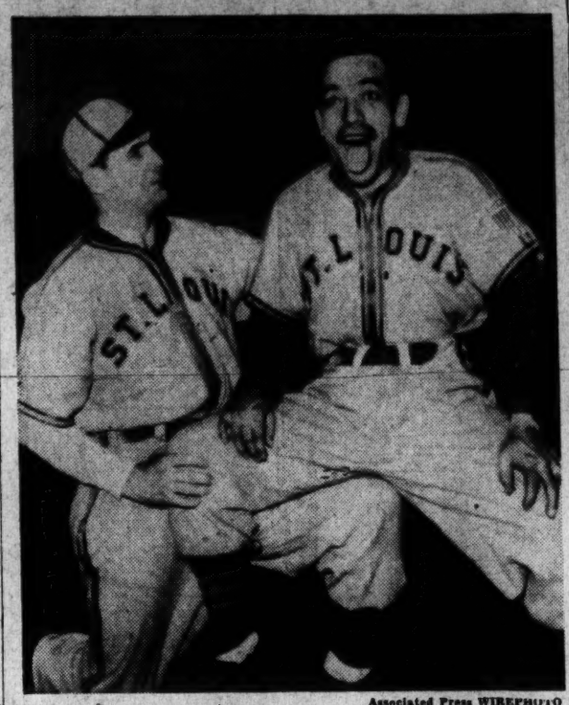
Williamsport, Pa., March 24 (AP). President Thomas H. Richardson of the Eastern Baseball League announced today that Lloyd (Tex) Willeford, 33, of Baltimore, has been added to the league umpiring staff for 1944. Willeford, a Marine Corps sergeant for six years, has umpired in the Bi-State, Mountain State, Virginia and Pony Leagues during the last four years. He formerly was a member of the West Virginia State Police.

Ball Games Sought

Winchester, Va., March 24.—Nearby baseball teams interested in scheduling games with the Winchester Park nine are urged to contact H. Russell Potts, Park secretary, April 30 has been set to open the season. Pott's address is 552 Fairmont ave., Winchester, Va.

Baseball Front:

Pirates Work Hard For Cleveland Clash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIAMOND'S CHARLIE McCARTHY—Don Gutteridge, hit-happy second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, really isn't playing a Charlie McCarthy to Manager Luke Sewell's Edgar Bergen. He's just catching his breath by way of illustrating what a workout the few sluggers on hand are getting from the full pitching staff at Cape Girardeau (Mo.) training quarters.

Muncie, Ind., March 24 (AP).—Manager Frankie Frisch put his Pittsburgh Pirates through a spirited drill today—their first real outdoor workout in more than a week—in preparation for Sunday's exhibition inaugural against the Cleveland Indians.

Meanwhile, he announced his batting order: Frank Zak or Tony Ordenana, shortstop; Frank Gustine, second; Jim Russell, center; Bob Elliott, third; Babe Dahlgren, first; Tom O'Brien or Harry Amato, right field; Johnny Barrett or Lee Handley, left; Al Lopez and Hank Camelli, catching, and Xavier Rescigno, Nick Strincevich, Preacher Roe, Bob Klinger, Johnny Gee, Max Butcher, Art Cuccurullo and Rip Sewell, pitching.

Frisch said he intends to keep Russell, one of the three National League batters to hit in as many as 100 runs last year, in Vince DiMaggio's old renter garden spot. DiMaggio remains a holdout.

Cursurullo, rookie southpaw, received a notice from his Neptune, N. J., draft board today to report for his physical and said he would try to be examined here within the next few days.

Giants Work Outdoors

Lokewood, N. J., March 24 (AP). The weatherman finally relented today and the New York Giants spent four hours hitting, fielding and sliding under a warm sun on their practice diamond, constructed on what formerly was the private golf course of the late John D. Rockefeller.

Manager Mel Ott received a telegram from Ernie Lombardi in which the catcher announced he would be unable to leave his Oakland, Calif., home until March 31.

Players on the Giant and Jersey City roster will be combined for a camp game Sunday.

Waner Signs With Flock

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 24 (AP).—Paul Waner, veteran Brooklyn outfielder, sent word today from Sarasota, Fla., where he is in spring training, that he had signed his contract for 1944. Waner is training in the south, along with Teammate John Cooney.

The Dodgers encamped here held another routine drill today.

Waner's signing cut the Dodgers' holdout list to four with one of the quartet, Pitcher Les Webber, en route to camp for a salary conference.

Yanks Still in Hothouse

Atlantic City, N. J., March 24 (AP). The New York Yankees remained vegetarians today and staged another potato race in the armory. It was the sixth straight day that weather conditions forced them indoors.

A's Prepare for Cutters

Frederick, Md., March 24 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics did some outdoors training today for the first time this week, and the condition of the field indicated that the first game against outside competition, the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team from Baltimore, would be played as scheduled tomorrow.

The Macks picked up two recruit first basemen today. They are Ted Heffner, an all-around athlete at Lock Haven, Pa., high school and the University of Richmond, who was recently given a medical discharge from the Georgi Naval Pr flight School; and Nelson Fox, 16-year-old St. Thomas, Pa., youth. Fox has been ticketed for the Lancaster, Pa., farm team.

Cobra for the Colts Via Mail From India

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—When the mailman called, he left a package for Eddie Moiers, owner of Richmond's Piedmont League club, from Lieut. Tom Wiley, former sports writer who covered the Colts in prewar days for both papers here.

Enclosed was the skin of a cobra which, Lieutenant Wiley wrote Mooers, he had killed in India. Some 11 feet long, the memento has been tacked on the wall of Eddie's office at Mooers Field.

Wiley, pilot of a C-RU transport, has been on duty in India since August and recently received a Presidential citation.

Nakama, Ford Lead Collegiate Swim Meet

New Haven, Conn., March 24 (AP). Keo Nakama, Ohio State's ace, and Alan Ford, Yale's Balboa Bullet tonight loomed as double title winners as the two-day National Collegiate A. A. swimming championships got under way in Yale's natatorium.

Nakama, Buckeye captain from Hawaii, was half way to his goal, having successfully defended his 1500-meter crown, which he did going away, this morning. A few hours later, he led six qualifiers in the 220-yard free style test.

Ford, faintly showing the after effects of a cold which forced him to the college infirmary early this week, qualified easily in the 50-yard free style and a few minutes later returned to the pool to face the 150-yard backstrokers during the preliminaries.

While Nakama faced a battle for the 220-yard free style title from Ben Reynolds of Rochester, and Gene Rogers of Columbia, the rusty-haired Ford was highly favored to nab his events.

This morning, the 23-year-old Nakama, churning through the waters of Yales 50-meter practice tank with a smooth stroke, unleashed a final lap sprint to win by 75 meters as he turned in a neat 20:02.2 to become the first champ to repeat.

Brown-Suke Bout Added For Turner's

Bobby (Bust 'Em) Brown, D. C. welterweight star who has scored four impressive victories in recent wees, draws Johnny Suke of Riverside, N. J., as his opponent next Tuesday night on the Nick Latsios-Rocky Graziano card at Turner's Arena.

The pair have been signed by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for the semi-windup spot, in a six-rounder.

Suke was recently discharged from Army service and will now resume his fistic career after scoring five victories while in service. He knocked out two foes and won three decisions. Brown defeated Georgie Williams on the last Turner card, and previously has knocked out Al Cortez in an upset at Baltimore.

Menendez is scouring the heavyweight market for an opponent to meet "Bull" Wilson, Sam Sobel's heavyweight find from Burke County, North Carolina. Wilson is a 200-pounder and a terrific puncher even in his present green state. Sobel believes he will become Washington's most sensational heavyweight by the ummer season time.

Jackie Cranford, popular District middleweight, has been added to the show to meet Jimmy Grinnge of Philadelphia.

Perry on Display For New York Writers

Aaron Perry will work out today in Stillman's gym in New York to give the Gotham sportswriters a close-up of Washington's "welterweight Joe Lewis." Sammy Angott whom Perry battles at Uline Arena April 4, also is scheduled to train at Stillman's today. Perry returns to his home tomorrow, Manager Harry Garsh said over the phone last night.

A heavy demand for reservations for the Angott-Perry battle is reported although the ticket sale will not start until Tuesday.

Horse Jumps Inside Rail, Throws Rider

Tropical Park, Fla., March 24 (AP). Saguaro, an improved 3-year-old gelding which Jule Fink claimed from the Greentree Stable at Hialeah Park for $2500, chalked up his third triumph in as many starts at the meeting today when he loped home by four lengths in the Nassau Purse here today.

The Cincinnati-owned son of Blenheim 2d outran six others of his age for theh entire six furlongs, teletimed in 1:11 4/5 J. M. Hutchins' Valdina Malden saved the place by a nose from H. A. Herm5s Hasty Message. Saguaro, ridden by Mike Caffarella, returned $11.

The talent received a shock when Instructor failed to show his vaunted speed, being outrun by the victor, and finally stopped to fifth position.

The sport was witnessed by a crowd of 4939.

There was little to the running of the headliner. Once Saguaro streaked out of the gate and opened up a comfortable lead, the result loomed as a foregone conclusion. Instructor, which had outrun Pensive and others most of the way in his previous outing, rated close to the leader to the stretch, then folded up, leaving Valdina Malden to take up the chase. Hasty Message closed well while the sluggish Brief Sigh finished fastest of all to be fourth.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro was lucky to escape serious injury when his mount in the seventh race, the favored Middle Watch, bolted in while leading the field just inside the eighth pole and jumped the inside rail, tossing the veteran rider in the infield. Arcaro, who had just taken a few days rest, received an injury to his right hand and X-rays will be taken. Middle Watch's left hind leg was bleeding after the race, it having scraped the fence when he toppled over.

Toolmaker, a 19.60-for-two shot, spurted to win the race by a head from The Captain, with Scottsville a poor third. Herb Claggett earned a double astride the winner.

Apprentice Bobby Permane rode three winners on the card.

Virginia AAU Track Meet Set For May 27

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—A track meet open to all athletes registered with the Virginia division of the AAU and to servicemen who have been stationed in Virginia for four months prior to the meet, will be held May 27 on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia.

Decision to hold the meet was made today at a meeting here of the Virginia AAU committee and it was announced that entries would include college, high and prep school students, servicemen or representatives of industrial organizations.

Capt. Norton Pritchett, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, and chairman of the Virginia AAU committee, said that the facilities of the university would be available for the meet. The Richmond City Stadium and John Marshall High athletic field also had been considered.

It was pointed out at the meeting today that there would be no great difference between the caliber of college and high school entrants because of the inroads made on college athletes by the armed forces. Outstanding performers in the meet will be eligible for the National AAU championships at New York City. Deadline for entries was set for May 18.

Mudders Get Edge In Keswick Club's Horse Show Today

Keswick, Va., March 24 (AP).—With the advantage on the side of good mudders, the Keswick Hunt Club's neighborhood horse show will get under way at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The show is being held at the main Keswick show grounds, which drain well, but the going is expected to be heavy.

Mrs. W. Haggin Perry said tonight that drainage troughs had been dug in all low spots and she did not think any horse would have trouble jumping. Since practically all of the horses are qualified working hunters, with plenty of experience in jumping out of any kind of going, it was expected that the footing would not bother them.

Twenty classes are listed in the program, with a championship award at the end. Post entries will

'Skins' Rymkus Reports to Navy

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—out Rymkus, tackle for the Washington Redskins, Eastern Division champions of the National Football League, reported at nearby Great akes Naval Training Station today. Rymkus, former Notre Dame star, is the 42d National eaguer to be inducted.

250-Pound Marlin Entered in Tournamer

Miami, Fla., March 24 (AP).—B. L. Shutter of Flushing, Long Island, has entered the largest fish caught in the Metropolitan Miami Winter Fishing Tournament since 1941. It was a 250-pound blue marlin.

He caught the fish with an 18-thread line in the Gulf Stream just off Miami Beach, brought it in after a struggle of more than an hour.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Precision ..... 112 *Basileus 112
Rhyme Maker. 111 Ho Hum 106
Balmy Spring. 111 Smoky Snyder. 114
Kee Kee..... 106 *Moon. Bobby.. 115
*Circus Wings. 107
2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Heyoria ..... 101 Reyes 111
Buzz Wine..... 111 Leo McLaughlin 111
Refrain ..... 106 *Persiflage 106
Petie Flame... 111 *Weapon's Pride 104
Tidy Reward... 111 Black Africa.. 111
*Pilate's Echo. 104 Burgoo Lady.. 106
3—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Strength ..... 120 *Tacoma 115
One Shen..... 115 Fettacairn 115
Cyrus P. ..... 114 Sight 111
Day Dodger... 113 Trustbuster 111
4—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Fort Harmony. 106 *Madigama 106
Tedious ..... 111 Chuckie 106
War Reward... 114 Regimental 110
*Faust II... 115 *Bottle Imp.... 110
Darby Ducat.. 104 Two Kick 114
Liberty Pan... 115 Hickory Head.. 109
Likeasnot ..... 109 Kingfisher 114
Mighty Master. 111 Flemingsburg .. 109
5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Rangoon ..... 109 Martian 110
†Scotch Abbot.. 112 Adroit 111
Black Badge... 109 H'vard Square. 117
†Tetra Rock... 113 Grasshopper II 118
Shiny Penny.. 109 Black Grip.... 105
Armistice Day 109 African Sun... 116
Mixer ..... 111 Mintlock 109
*Merybo Stable and L. Phillips entry.
6—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
*Rextips ..... 111 *Happy Pilot... 105
First Draft.... 107 Corydon 122
Arsonne Woods 110 Twoses 105
7—1⅛; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Impregnable ... 120 *Count Daunt.. 106
*Mish Act ..... 112 *Goober Lad... 106
Soverton ..... 111 Plaidloch 111
*Legation ..... 115 Bygones 117
8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Queen Echo.. 101 *Lauderkin 106
Border Battle.. 111 Rapidamente... 111
Liberty B..... 111 *Mokananne.... 106
Rest Awhile... 111 *Starcress 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Smoky Snyder, Balmy Spring, Moonlite Bobby.
2—Black Africa, Tidy Reward, Pilate's Echo.
3—One Shen, Day Dodger, Fettacairn.
4—BOTTLE IMP, Faust II, Madigama.
5—Harvard Square, Grasshopper II, Adroit.
6—Argonne Woods, First Draft, Corydon.
7—Byrones, Legation, Impregnable.
8—Starcress, Liberty Bond, Rapidamente.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½ fur.: $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Lively Man, 118 (Layton). 17.80 8.20 5.70
†Michaelo, 118 (Thompson).... 10.50 5.20
Hard War, 118 (Caffarella) 3.20
Ship Jr., Rita Royal, Stormy Bill, Marcus, †Jakajones, Tiger Man, Alarush, River Prince, Zax also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.
†Mrs. F. Magann and Mrs. R. L. Gerry entry.
2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Cloud Light, 107 (Clagett) 16.60 12.60 7.20
Satin Goods, 112 (Balzaretti). 78.60 38.30
Legal Eagle, 112 (Allgaier) 30.00
Pleasure Hour, Change Here, Casey Jones, Robert F., Ara's Girl, Free Transit, Barts Chance, Beggar, Depi also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $149.90.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lawrenville, 118 (Layton) 11.70 7.10 4.90
King's Glory, 112 (Clagett).... 20.20 8.80
York River, 112 (Pierson) 8.40
Back Tooth, Destiny Deb, Michael Orin, Technician, Valdina Vivid, Struttin Dude also ran.
4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ever Firing, 109 (Permane) 12.40 7.30 5.20
Vinal Haven, 112 (Smith)..... 9.10 6.40
Play Greenock, 114 (Little) 5.60
Bezique, Dehigh, Airspring, Zacharias, Migration, Buckelle also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
Migration, Buckelle also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ration Scotch, 112 (P'mane) 3.60 2.50 2.40
Oildor, 117 (Sisto) 3.20 3.40
Lord Hairan, 114 (Nodarse) 7.20
Sabina Crown, Crazy Horse, Darby Dan'oo, Wibble, Lady Hairan, Tauter also ran.
6—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Saguaro, 111 (Caffarella) 11.00 5.30 3.10
Valdina Malden, 114 (Roberts) .. 4.40 3.80
Hasty Message, 111 (McMullen) 6.40
Honest George, Brief Sigh, Chere Brandy, Instructor also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Toolmaker, 118 (Clagett). 19.60 7.20 4.90
The Captain, 118 (Stevenson)... 4.00 3.80
Scottsville, 112 (Trent) 10.60
Middle Watch, Miss Reward, Fort Verity, Bright Reign, Loyal, On the Double also
8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Long Straw, 112 (Permane) 14.10 5.80 5.00
Thalet, 111 (Clagett) 4.40 3.20
Mel Bree, 111 (Allgaier) 10.60
Athalida, Cuth, Uproarious, One Link, Sunspark, Freckless, French Trap, Calpert, Searchlight also ran. Time, 1:53.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hillfilly ..... 107 Night Editor 112
*Chance Tea ..... 105 *Cloudy Weather 107
Yankee Notions.. 112 Grace K. 107
Miss Amanda ..... 107 Anopheles 112
*Hard Loser ..... 107 Rusty Gold 107
*Hindu Spy ..... 102 Black Mark 110
Camp Liberty ..... 110 *Hit It 107
Brabant ..... 112 Celesti F. 107
*Rough Honey .. 102 Helen Spot 107
2—¾; $900; maiden 3-year-olds.
Big Sledge ..... 118 Mumble Peg 113
*Ho Ho ..... 113 *Fourth Estate .. 113
Trevy Woods ... 118 Darby Dimout ... 118
Leave Alone ..... 118 †Lumber King ... 118
†Mary Rene 113
†Homan and Will entry.
3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
I Lov Bridge ... 108 Valdina Dude ... 116
Par Avion ..... 113 *Try Fin 114
Paircais ..... 113 Topnard 113
*Which Glint ... 114 Kathy 108
Shasta Man ..... 119 *Bay Devlin 114
4—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Traumeius ..... 114 Valdina Secret .. 114
Hover ..... 109 Brilliant Fly 119
Wire Tapper ..... 119 Dot's Key 114
Marjorie S. ..... 109 Saku 119
Sir Kid. ..... 114 Infant Queen 109
Mr. Infinity ..... 119 Dub's Time 114
South Border ..... 119 Uh Huh 109
Prilure ..... 109 Anthem 114
Owasse ..... 114 Ricinap 109
5—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Histrionic ..... 119 *Swain 111
*Mighty Lucky ... 108 Astrometer 113
In the Rough ... 108 Afghanistan 113
Flashalong ..... 113 Top Boots 113
Cantime ..... 108 Constant Aim 113
6—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
K. Rounder ..... 112 Drollon 112
Sweep Gold ..... 112 †Heresheis 110
Ted O. ..... 112 Strombus 112
Quarterback ..... 112 †Momo Flag 116
Peto Gino ..... 112 Gourmet 115
Playful Pal ..... 107 Many Lands 112
Starway ..... 115 Red Wrack 118
Boot and Spur ... 115 †Dr. Johnson ... 112
Khaygram 115
†Lamoureux entry.
7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Challenge Me ... 109 †Merry Sunshine 112
Signals Block ... 112 †High Fox 115
Bell Buzzer ..... 110 Green Bush 108
Sickle Toy ..... 108 Comanche Peak .. 116
High Harp 103
†W. I. Lunt entry.
8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pairlet ..... 112 Amy's Third 115
Rodimic ..... 107 Tony Pandy 112
*Ovalo ..... 102 *Surgeon Dick ... 107
Sweet Olga ..... 107 *Boss Walloper .. 102
Black One ..... 112 Peggy Silver 107
*Hilda May ..... 102 *Sakes Alive 102
Timid Greenock .. 112 *Realman 107
Baby Mowlee ..... 112 *Meanwhile 107
*Blossom Queen 108 Cannon's Banner 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Night Editor, Celesti F., Cloudy Weather.
2—Darby Dimout, Fourth Estate, Ho Ho.
3—Valdina Dude, Shasta Man, Don Devito.
4—South Border, Valdina Secret, Anthem.
5—Histrionic, Afghanistan, Swain.
6—BOOT AND SPUR, Drollon, Momo Flag.
7—Bell Buzzer, Lunt entry, Signal's Bloke.
8—Realman, Surgeon Dick, Rodimic.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 3-year-old maidens
Water Color, 118 (T'burg) 6.10 3.10 3.20
Valdina Brave, 118 (W'acker) 2.70 2.50
Miss Arcelo, 113 (Cowley) 4.20
Garden Pot, vicia, Infinity Sheik, Beggar Girl, Quick Kick, Teulight, *Bombardier, *Play Joy, *So Gallant also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.
2—½; $800; 2-year-old maidens.
Poco Mas, 118 (Eccard)... 26.70 13.40 6.10
Plover Brand, 118 (Seabo)... 5.90 3.80
*Good Deal, 118 (Craig) 3.20
Toney's Ruler, Petrol Point, Vinata Major, Marchance, *Day, Sangone, Big Albert, *Irish Wash, Skylark also ran. Time, 0:48 4-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $103.90.

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Waltham Cross, 113 (S'ock) 17.80 5.80 3.50
Maroney, 111 (Pratt) 5.10 3.60
Extremus, 113 (Rust) 3.30
Bar Willow, Maurice K., Lovely One, Balmand also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Commanda Tam, 118 (S'ock) 4.70 3.50 2.90
In Balance, 113 (Glidewell). 13.60 4.70
Buck Patch, 118 (Pratt) 2.70
Layout, Carmel Town, *Reklaw, Best Blister, *Riskton also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Gamble and Mewmyer entry.
½ Field.
5—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Beius, 116 (Skorenski).... 4.90 3.40 2.10
Leanzo, 116 (McCadden)..... 7.50 4.80
Three Clovers, 110 (Bailey)..... 3.70
Defense, My Pet Rambler, Bolo Tie, *Boom On, *Ball Player, *Santa Elisa, Powder Bluff, Vinum, Maecase also ran.
*Field.
6—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Shut Up, 118 (Seabo)..... 7.70 4.10 4.40
Real Short, 112 (Craig)..... 4.20 3.10
Four Deep, 113 (Scurlock) 4.60
Shuffle, Mr. Danny, Pouter Pigeon

Radio Programs

Saturday, March 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05 News. 8. 7. 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Henson at 8:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 6. 7. 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:00 Brown. 6:35-8:30 News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	John W. Wingart Manhattan Music News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Calling Girls 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Betty Moore Pat Parode	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast 11:15— Guard 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " Hello. Mom Hello. Mom	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News. Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News Music as You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News. Evans	Here's to Youth The Baxters Social Agen. C'cil	News; Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station Bob Becker This Is D. C.
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera: 2:30—"Pagliaci" 2:45— and	Now Is The Time Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " " "	Washington at War U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— "Cavalleria 3:15— Rusticana" 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	Chicago Symphony Orchestra	" " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	Chaplains Speak Radio Reporter Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " " "	" " " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15—Little Show 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle In Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Money-Go- 7:15— Round 7:30—Music 7:45—America Loves	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Help Wanted	Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign The Cisco Kid The Cisco Kid	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Saturday Night Band Wagon 'Impact'—Cherne	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Rep. C. Halleck
11:00—News. Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Religious News I Sustain The Wings	News; Music Calif. Melodies Ina Ray Hutton Unity Viewpoint	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Ambassador John G. Winant—The United States Ambassador to Britain speaks at the opening of the Merchant Seamen's Club of the British War Relief Service. WRC—9 p. m.

Jane Cowl is heard in a drama on juvenile delinquency. "Theater of Today." WTOP—12 noon.

New Is the Time—Premiere of a new all-femme show, paying tribute to service-women. WRC—3 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is sung by Mona Paulee, Armand Tokatyn and Thelma Votipka, and Leoncavallo's "Il Pagliacci" is sung by Licia Albanese, Raoul Jobin and Leonard Warren. WMAL—2 p. m.

James A. Farley is guest speaker on "Victory F. O. B." WTOP—3 p. m.

Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E minor and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" are played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the first of a series of five broadcasts. Desire Defauw conducts. "Festival of Favorites." WRC—3 p. m.

Nathan Milstein, violinist, is soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Lalo's "Spanish" Symphony. Eugene Ormandy conducts also his own arrangement of Bach's Toccata, Intermezzo and Fugue, a Brasilian dance by Guarnieri and Johann Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods." WTOP—3:30 p. m.

American Story—Archibald MacLeish recalls common experiences of settlers in "The Settlement." WRC—7 p. m.

George Jessel helps Groucho Marx launch the second year of "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—8 p. m.

Music Fiesta—Classics and jive, with Andre Kostelanetz conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Lily Pons as guest, plus Louis Armstrong and his band. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—An adaptation of Gounod's "Faust," with Marion Claire and Joseph Laderouts in leading roles. WOL—9 p. m.

Allan Jones and Nadine Conner head the cast of a United Nations Musicale on "Saturday Night Bondwagon." WOL—10:15 p. m.

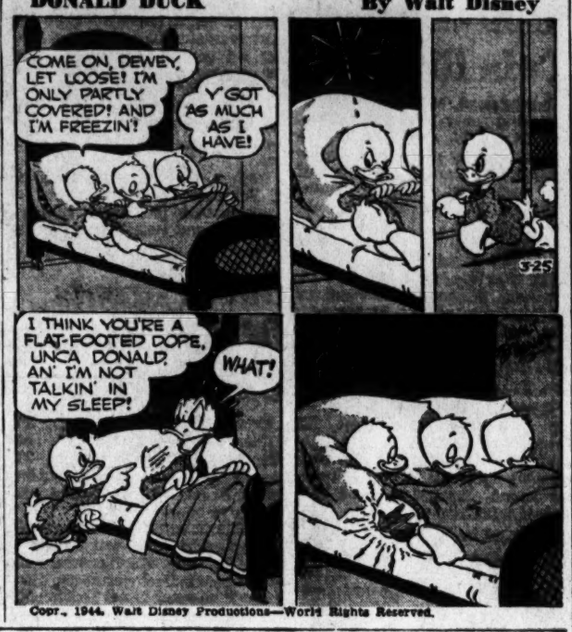
Station WINX. Saturday, March 25, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:45—Have You Heard This One?
8:30—Strong & Johnson	1:00—News Roundup	8:00—News; Music.
9:05—Meditation	1:15—Sports and Popular Music	8:15—Treasury Parade
9:15—Dude Ranch	5:05—Music Hall.	8:30—Make Way for Waring
9:30—Traffic Court	EVENING	9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:05—Music Hall	6:00—Sports Today.	10:05—USO Dance
11:05—Children's Symphony	6:15—Johannes Steel	10:30—Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	6:30—Dinner Music	11:05—Ridin' the Range.
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:05—Waltz Time	11:35—Slumber Music
	7:30—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC. Saturday, March 25, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:00—Red Cross	6:30—Morton Gould.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.	1:15—Earl Doosbe	7:00—Bible Quiz
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	1:30 Melody Moments	7:30—"Fullness of Times"
10:00—Bing Crosby.	1:45 Howard Uni. Roundup	8:00—Let's Dance!
10:30—Allen Lane	2:00 1450 Club	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:00—Band of the Day	11:30—Continental Hits
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:15—1450 Club.	12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney


COME ON, DEWEY, LET LOOSE! I'M ONLY PARTLY COVERED! AND I'M FREEZIN'!
Y'GOT AS MUCH AS I HAVE!
I THINK YOU'RE A FLAT-FOOTED DOPE, UNCA DONALD, AN' I'M NOT TALKIN' IN MY SLEEP!
WHAT!

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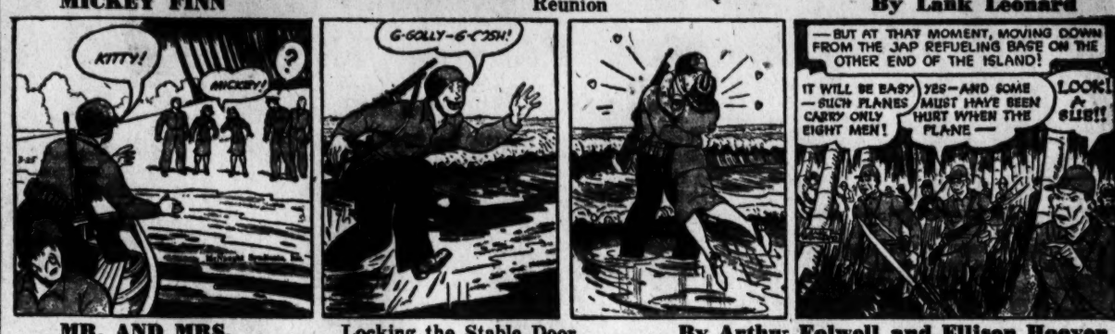
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Horseplay and a Mustang — By Milton Caniff

WHO DO YOU SEE IN THIS JOINT, ABOUT HAVING A LOCK FIXED?
YOUR DOOR LOCKS, YOUNG WOMAN — I CAME TO TELL YOU I NOW HAVE A KEY...
WELL, GOOD...DROP IN ANYTIME, RED... THERE'S A BROOM LEAVING THE PUBLIC SQUARE EVERY HOUR!
I ALSO HAVE YOUR IDENTIFICATION PAPERS...ALTHOUGH MY HUSBAND IS POLICE CHIEF, I TAKE CARE OF THE CRIMINAL RECORDS!
I SHORE ADMIRE A SUBTLE DAME...YOU'LL FIND NOTHING IN MY PAPERS TO SHOW THAT I'M "WANTED" BY ANYBODY... DID ANYBODY EVER WANT YOU, RED?
MEANWHILE...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT, MRS. WORTH!... HOW COULD YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL TOWARD GYPSY?
BECAUSE SHE'S TOLD ME HOW SHE FEELS TOWARD YOU, CAPTAIN! TO SAY IT'S MUTUAL, WOULD BE AN UNDERSTATEMENT!
BEING A MAN OF HONOR, YOU'VE PUT HER OUT OF YOUR LIFE, BECAUSE OF YOUR BROTHER-- WHICH MEANS FOUR PEOPLE WILL BE CHEATED
FOUR?
GYPSY, WHO LOVES YOU-- YOU WHO LOVE GYPSY-- BUD, WHO WOULD NEVER BE HAPPY WITH HER-- AND THE GIRL YOU WILL MARRY SOME DAY, WITHOUT EVER HAVING FORGOTTEN GYPSY!
BUT, WHAT CAN I--?
SUPPOSE YOU LEAVE IT TO ME! GO HOME, ENJOY THE REST OF YOUR FURLOUGH --AND REMEMBER, IN LOVE AND DREAMS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!

MICKEY FINN — Reunion — By Lank Leonard


KITTY!
MICKEY!
?
G-GOLLY-G'SH!
—BUT AT THAT MOMENT, MOVING DOWN FROM THE JAP REFUELING BASE ON THE OTHER END OF THE ISLAND!
IT WILL BE EASY —SUCH PLANES CARRY ONLY EIGHT MEN!
YES—AND SOME MUST HAVE BEEN HURT WHEN THE PLANE —
LOOK! A SUB!!

MR. AND MRS. — Locking the Stable Door — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GOODNESS! THERE'S THE DOORBELL! WHO CAN IT BE AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?
I'LL GO SEE
MISTER UMPHERDINK LIVE HERE?
NO. NAME IS GREEN
HOW OFTEN HAVE I TOLD YOU NEVER TO TAKE THE CHAIN OFF THE DOOR? YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED
I'LL REMEMBER NEXT TIME
WELL?
MR. WURTENDYKE LIVE HERE?
THE NEXT TIME

DIXIE DUGAN — Promise! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I PROMISE, SAMMY
Promise not to tell ma and pa I'm back until my face is healed?
I'LL GET IT
R-R-RING R-R-RING
I'M DIXIE DUGAN'S MOTHER—SHE LEFT HER
OH THERE SHE IS NOW—DIXIE HONEY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mental Pressure — By Frank Martinek

OUR SUBJECT IS KEEN! HE MUST BE RELAXED!!
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO HYPNOTISE HIM?
PRECISELY!! WE MUST EMPLOY THE DISGUISED TECHNIQUE WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING!
I FEEL FUNNY! SOMETHING TELLS ME WE HAVE A TOUGH HOMBRE ON OUR HANDS!!
OUR AXIS LEADERS ARE USING HYPNOTICS TO PRY INFORMATION FROM PRISONERS, WINNING BATTLES, SABOTAGE, AND EVEN ASSASSINATING ENEMY LEADERS! LET US PUT IT TO THE TEST!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HEY! PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! OPEN UP! THIS IS JEST PAPPY CHURL!--I--I-- WANTA TELL YE SOMETHIN'!
IF I CAN SLIP OUT WITHOUT HIM SEEING ME--IT'S GETTING DARK--AND THE BAYOU LOOKS TERRIBLY FORBIDDING---
BUT THERE CAN'T BE ANY CREATURES IN THIS SWAMP MORE REPULSIVE THAN HE IS---!

WINNIE WINKLE — Let's Go — By Branner

YOU BOYS FROM TH' PERSONNEL OFFICE OUGHT'A KNOW WINNIE'S MARRIED AN' WON'T MAKE DATES!!
AND SUSIE?
HOW ABOUT HER??
WE-E-LL! I DUNNO! SUSIE MIGHT ACCEPT A DATE!
HAS SHE GOT A GIRL FRIEND?
OH, SURE!
WHO?
ME!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THE SMUDGE FIRE KING SET TO SMOKE OUT THE HEADLESS HERMIT HAS SPREAD!...
--THIS GARAGE IS ON FIRE AND I-I I'M TIED HERE...!
UNAWARE OF TOBYS' DANGER, KING DIVES AT THE MURDERER

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE'S POP SAYS YOU'RE JUST WASTING YOUR TIME, TRYING TO BLOW RINGS, 'CAUSE YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT!
HE SAID THAT? GET HIM ON THE 'PHONE!
IT'S SAMPSON. HIS POP WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
I JUST SAID YOU'D NEVER MAKE A GREAT RING-BLOWER, 'CAUSE YOU'RE NOT THE TYPE, AND I'M STICKING TO IT, SEE!
WELL, WATCH THIS!
DUDLEY FISHER 3-25

JOE PALOOKA — Surprise in Store — By Ham Fisher

WELL SO LONG.
THANK YOU—AND IT WAS SURE A PLEASURE MEETING YOU.
—AN' PALOOKA—HE PROBLY NEVER DID ANY OF THOSE THINGS. I'LL BET HE NEVER GOT NEAR THE FIRIN' LINE---
WHY YA SLEEZY BUM---
GARS
I'LL BET KNOBBY'S WON HIMSELF SOME MONEY PLAYIN' GIN RUMMY.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DON'T BE FRIGHTENED, KENT-- I WON'T DROP YOU!
B-BE CAREFUL! HOW SURPRISED THIS OUTLANDISH IMP WOULD BE IF HE KNEW HIS PASSENGER WAS SUPERMAN!
AH... THERE'S THE TRAIN WHICH BEARS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD!
WITH WHOM--, ACCORDING TO THAT CRYSTAL-GAZER--- I'M SUPPOSED TO FALL MADLY IN LOVE!
DON'T BE TOO SURE YOU WON'T, FRIEND! THEY SAY MEN LOSE ALL REASON WHEN THEY GAZE UPON THAT FACE.
NIMPH! NO WOMAN COULD BE THAT BEAUTIFUL! --AND MY X-RAY VISION SHOULD FURNISH ME WITH A CONVINCING PREVIEW OF THAT FACT!
BUT AS THE DISGUISED SUPERMAN'S AMAZING SUPER SIGHT STABS THROUGH THE METAL CAR--
WHAT GOES ON?!? SOMEBODY KNOCKED THE GUY RIGHT OUTA MY ARMS.

JANE ARDEN — More Victims — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

FROM TONY DRISCOLL?
THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL— BUT HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT!
CANDY FROM TONY?
GOOD HEAVENS! HE MUST BE SPENDING HIS WHOLE MONTH'S PAY ON ME—
TAXI, LADY?
I'VE BEEN WAITING TO TAKE YOU TO WORK— SERVICE— THAT'S MY MOTTO!
TONY!
YOU MUST NOT SPEND YOUR MONEY THIS WAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HOLD STILL, WILL YOU! HOW CAN I CUT YOUR HAIR WITH YOU SQUIRMING AROUND LIKE THIS?
Edwin Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office 3-25

Good Fruit Year Is Seen In Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—Prospects of a good fruit year and of better moisture conditions for the early summer were described today by State Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker as the brighter spots for a new farm season in Virginia which will see the farm labor situation "worse than it has ever been."

Fruit buds look promising and this "is due to be a good fruit year, although it is not too late for a disastrous freeze," Walker said. He recalled that the spring freeze of last year which practically wiped out the peach crop and heavily damaged the apples did not occur until April 14.

Frequent rains this spring have built up the moisture reserve in the soil and "we will go into the summer in better shape than last year," the commissioner said.

Spring farm work has been delayed some but not to a serious extent by the rains.

On the darker side of the picture, Walker spoke of prospects for more acute labor shortage and increasing wear and tear on farm machinery.

"Farmers in Virginia nevertheless are hopeful of increasing production," he said. Farmers of the State have indicated they intend to plant about the same acreage in spring crops as in 1943, with an increase of 16 per cent in tobacco acreage, 5 per cent increase in corn, and 5 per cent increase in peanuts.

Walker said there probably would be a big decrease in hog production, at least 10 per cent, and that production in chickens would probably decline. Cattle are still at an all-time high in the State, but marketing prospects appear less promising than this time last year.

Md. Parole Board Urges Clemency For Young Slayer

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (AP).—The Maryland Parole Board today recommended a conditional commutation of sentence for Herbert Cox, jr., who is now serving a 12-year term in the penitentiary on conviction of the second-degree murder of Grainger Browning in 1941.

Cox was convicted by the Harford County Circuit Court of murdering Browning while riding with the man and two minor girls from an Alexandria, Va., tourist camp to New York, the board explained.

The parole department, in submitting the recommendation along with 22 paroles to Governor O'Conor, said they had asked that Cox be released under supervision for the remainder of his sentence.

Cox' commutation was also recommended by a prominent psychiatrist who had expressed the belief that Cox who was only 16 when the killing occurred is not potentially dangerous.

Among the paroles recommended today were:

Fred Murray Negro sentenced by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court to five years for manslaughter.

Robert J. Reed sentenced by the Montgomery County Circuit Court to six years for assault with intent to rob.

William H. Buckingham sentenced by Frederick County Circuit Court (removed from Carroll County) to 18 years for second-degree murder.

Rent Control Extended To Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.)—Extension of Federal rent control to this county and the Newton D. Baker General Hospital area just east of this city, effective April 1, was announced yesterday by Director S. Grover Smith, of the West Virginia OPA.

The announcement said rents in the area will be frozen at rates prevailing March 1, 1943. This applies to rooms, apartments, and houses rented for living purposes and does not apply to storerooms or other commercial rentals.

Richard Higgins of the State OPA headquarters, is now here and making arrangements to set up an area office. Thomas Bullion, of the regional headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is here to assist in the work.

Train Victim Identified; Had Been Visiting Kin

Montgomery County police yesterday identified Donald Shepherd, 55, as the victim who met his death Thursday night when struck by a B. & O. train while walking along the tracks near Dickerson, Md.

Shepherd, according to police, who had no home, divided his time with relatives in Manchester, Pa., and Round Hill, Va. He had visited his brother, Alexander Shepherd, who works on a farm near Rockville, Md., the day before he met his death. Relatives yesterday told police Shepherd was hard of hearing.

Leesburg Flier Writes From Nazi Prison Camp

Leesburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.)—Mrs. Harry B. Chamblin received a letter this week from her son, Tech. Sergt. Jean Chamblin, who was reported missing in a bombing action over Germany. Sergeant Chamblin wrote that he got down safely and that he is now in a German prison camp.

He said "the treatment received has been satisfactory and the clothing and food has been fine." The letter was not postmarked but was written sometime before Christmas because he wishes his parents and friends a "Merry Christmas."

Va. Legislators to Reconvene, May Make Appointments Today

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—The "constructive" session of the General Assembly, which is purely routine in nature, will be held tomorrow with more legislators than usual expected to be in attendance.

A number of important measures, including the 235-million-dollar budget bill, the soldier-voting bills, and the State employment war bonus bill will be signed by the two presiding officers, Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck and Speaker Thomas B. Stanley, and by members acting for the committees which reported the measures.

Six new legislative commissions created by the Assembly are yet to be named by the presiding officers of the two branches. Some of these appointments will probably be announced at the session tomorrow.

The new commissions include the war voters commission, the administrative agency for extending the voting privilege to Virginians in the armed services, and a commission of the House to make a "friendly study" of the Alcoholic Beverage Control system.

Among others are the Virginia advisory legislative council, the commission to study schools, the commission to study the sales tax, the commission to supervise agencies with the power to make rules and regulations with the force of law, and the commission to look into the procurement of war goods for the localities when it is placed on sale.

After the session adjourns sine die, probably early in the afternoon, the Governor will have 10 days in which to sign the bills and make them law. Should he fail to sign a bill within the 10-day period, the measure would die automatically by the "pocket veto" method.

The Governor has already signed 280 measures and is expected to approve all 128 of the additional ones to come to him.

Bills not carrying an emergency clause will become effective 90 days after tomorrow's final adjournment unless they are set for specific effective dates, such as July 1 for the budget bill, and January 1, 1945, for the Automobile Financial Responsibility Act.

Three Drown In Maneuvers At W. Va. River

Elkins, W. Va., March 24 (AP).—An Army captain and a soldier attempted to rescue a third serviceman from the swollen Blackwater River south of Davis and all three were drowned yesterday, the public relations office of the West Virginia maneuver area said today.

The tragedy occurred during an inspection of the area by seven top-ranking generals.

Officials explained that one soldier appeared to run into difficulty while crossing the swift stream.

The captain, with a rope tied around his waist, plunged into the chilly water to assist the soldier, and both were swept downstream. Those on shore were unable to pull the captain to safety because of the current and other factors; then the third soldier went to the rescue of the two men and was carried under.

One body was recovered shortly afterward, while the search for the other two men continued.

The drownings occurred in Blackwater Canyon, some distance below Blackwater Falls, and were at an isolated point, officers said. The three men, who were not identified, were fro mCamp Butner, N. C.

Yesterday, soldiers in the area put on a routine exhibition of mountain fighting for the benefit of the high officers.

Five Methodist Parleys Slated

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.)—Five zone meetings, covering the Charlottesville district of the Methodist Church, are scheduled for next week, according to the Rev. Bernard S. Via, district superintendent.

The meetings are to be held in Mineral, Charlottesville, Amherst, Orange and Culpeper, with a full day program in each place, beginning at 10 in the morning and running through until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. H. H. Smith, executive secretary for the commission on town and country work, will be the principal speaker for the morning sessions. Other speakers, chosen from among the district workers, will include Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of First Church, this city, who will present the church's responsibility in demobilization; Ray C. Fisher, P. H. France, N. C. Bailey and L. H. Whitten, who will present the lay activity program.

Leesburg High Seniors To Stage Class Play

Leesburg, March 24 (Spl.).—The 1944 senior class play of Leesburg High School will be given next Thursday evening at the Leesburg High School auditorium. The play is entitled, "Keep on the Sunny Side." The cast includes A. T. Elgin 3d, Lucy di Zerega, Alfred Hutchinson, Sara Thomas, Lawrence Cooksey, Odie Phillips, Rebecca Griggs, Freddie Adrian, Geneva Dickens and Grace Houchins. Directing the play are Charles S. Monroe, principal, and Misses Janet Carter and Elaine Myers.

College Group to Open Parley Today at Hood

Frederick, Md., March 24 (AP).—Approximately 50 delegates from 17 colleges in the Middle Atlantic region will meet at Hood College March 25-26 for the Student Christian Movement's mid-winter conference.

Dr. Van Dusen, graduate of Princeton University and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and an active member of the National Council of Religion and Higher Education, is expected to participate.

Charlottesville Research Unit Gets Charter

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—A charter providing for the establishment of the "Institute of Textile Technology" in Charlottesville was granted by the State Corporation Commission today to a group of trustees representing 28 textile mills in the East.

The charter provides that "the corporation shall establish and maintain an educational institution at the graduate level for the instruction of students and for research in literary and scientific branches of learning.

"The corporation shall also specialize in such branches of scientific instruction and research as are connected with or pertain to the materials for and the production and manufacture of textiles, their distribution and use,," the charter States.

Named as president of the corporation is Ward Delaney, Charlottesville, with Arthur M. Allen, Providence, R. I., secretary. A total of 29 trustees was designated.

The charter permits the corporation to hold up to 50,000 acres of real estate, to design textile apparatus, to promote research into scientific processes, to secure patents, to receive donations or endowments from any source, to invest funds in a variety of securities, and to admit members to the corporation and terminate their membership pursuant to by-laws.

City Board Orders Classroom Closed; Safety Questioned

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (AP).—With city and Navy fire department officials in disagreement as to the safety of a room now being used as a classroom at Benmorrell Park, Navy residential center, the school board yesterday stood behind the recommendation of Fire Chief E. J. Cannon and voted to discontinue classes now being held there.

No date was set for the termination of the class, which consists of 34 small children, this being left to the discretion of Supt. E. S. Brinkley, but it was the consensus of the board that it should be done speedily, probably this weekend.

The room in question is on the second floor of a building, the first floor of which is utilized as a comissary. In his report, Chief Cannon said that it is reached only by two inside stairways, and that he would not recommend is as a site for a schoolroom.

Area Scoutmasters Will Attend Camp

Winchester, Va., March 24 (Spl.)—A dozen scoutmasters of the Shenandoah area and an equal number of commissioners are expected to attend the over-night camp at Rock Enon on March 25-26, according to Basil F. Starkey, scout executive.

Two courses will be presented, a scoutmasters training course and one for the newly organized commissioners' staff. The latter will be taught by Starkey. Leading the scoutmasters discussion will be Ray Garrabrandt, George Reading and Laurens Jones, Winchester; Ralph C. Gemmill, Front Royal, and William Green, Berryville.

Two Are Injured When Rope Breaks

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.)—Clarence Fritts is recovering from serious back injuries and Roy Blackford has a foot in a cast, both sustained when a rope used in loading hay on a wagon broke. Fritts was thrown off the wagon and against Blackford, who was helping on the ground.

Th eaccident happened at the home of M. L. Griffith on the Banks farm near here.

Way Paved To Defer Key Seafood Men

By the Associated Press

Chairman Peterson (D., Fla.) of a House subcommittee investigating the possibility of draft deferments for essential workers in the fishing industry, proposed yesterday that an agreement be worked out on just who should be deferred and how it should be accomplished.

He directed the War Manpower Commission, the industry, Selective Service and the fishery coordinator try to agree on some acceptable plan after witnesses told the committee the industry's situation was critical, particularly in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The committee was told local draft boards were inducting essential workers to such an extent the industry's activities were threatened.

Critical Men Listed

Representative Bland (D., Va.) said boards in the Virginia area were drafting fishing boat captains and unless they were deferred trollers in the area would have to go out of business.

Hugh E. Hampton, representing the Maryland seafood interest, suggested the following workers be placed in the critical lists to insure deferment: Captains, engineers, chiefs and seconds, all-around fishermen, oyster culturists, refrigerator engineers, fish packer foremen, food processors, managers or superintendents of food processors, mechanical maintenance men, oil extractors and retort operators.

Dr. H. F. Prytherch, area coordinator of fisheries testified the manpower situation was serious in the Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina sections, said a crisis would be reached in the area unless a means of deferring needed men was found.

Output Extent Cited

Dr. Robert F. Griggs of the National Research Concil of the Academy of Science, said the average fishermen produced several times as much food as the average farmer. He asserted the entire food and feed situation was "pretty near desperate."

Dr. Elmer Higgins of the fishery coordinator's office said local draft boards had failed to realize the importance of the fishing industry as a producer of food.

Dr. Collis Stockin of the WMC said if the fishery coordinator would write the WMC a letter setting forth just what classes of workers should be deferred it would be given careful consideration.

Manpower Priorities Planned for Va. Plants

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (AP).—A manpower priorities committee has been named by the War Manpower Commission to provide "a more effective distribution" of workers among essential war employers and services in certain war plants in the Hampton Roads area which face a possible slowdown in production.

N. H. Gowing, WMC area director, said that when the newly formed committee determines which plants have first claim to manpower, orders will be issued which "will assure that such labor supplies as become available" will be sent to these establishments on the basis of their war contracts and their labor needs.

All United States Employment Service offices in the area have been instructed by Gowing to file requests for manpower ratings if they are having manpower troubles and have orders for workers on file.

Sykesville Woman Dies Despite Army Gift of Penicillin

A 17-year-old Sykesville mother died in Baltimore's University Hospital yesterday a little more than eight hours after a dose of penicillin had been administered in an effort to save her life.

Mrs. Jane Cutsail, who suffered from a serious heart ailment, had been the subject of tests by civilian control authorities to determine whether penicillin was suitable in her case.

Dr. J. Harrel Pierce, attending physician, said a supply of the drug, marked as having come from Camp Holabird, appeared at the hospital last night. He had made a formal request for penicillin last Saturday, but said he was informed the supply was too limited at the time, but that "some might be obtained next week."

Col. C. D. Holmes, chief medical officer at Camp Holabird, said:

"When I heard this young woman was in desperate need of the drug, and knowing we had a supply here, I just decided to send it. I am sorry it did not save her. If I had it to do over again, I would do exactly the same thing."

131 Become Citizens

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (AP).—Ninety-one members of the armed forces and 40 civilians were granted citizenship by Judge Sterling Hutcheson yesterday, the first time he presided over the Federal District Court since he was recently elevated to the bench.

General Labor

Virginia Gets Another Nazi Captive Camp

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—The Army's Third Service Command reported today that approximately 500 German prisoners of war have been stationed at Camp Ashby, Va., near Virginia Beach, to make up the third such Virginia project designed to relieve labor shortages.

More than 500 already are at work at Camp Pickett, Va., and several hundred from Camp Lee now are cutting wood for a fiber mill near Hopewell, Va.

Command spokesmen said the prisoners at Camp Ashby are doing general labor around the camp and also working at a nearby Fertilizer plant. These prisoners were brought in yesterday.

At Pickett, the prisoners are employed on repairs, construction of roads and other work which soldiers normally would do.

Youth, Mother Asphyxiated; Twin Rites Set

Cumberland, Md., March 24 (AP).—A double funeral for Berlin Radcliff, 23, and his mother, who were asphyxiated by gas fumes from a hot-water heater in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Landis, Ridgeley, W. Va., will be held here tomorrow.

Radcliff died in Allegany Hospital last night more than 29 hours after he and his mother, Mrs. Ida Ault, 61, were discovered in the Landis home late Wednesday. Mrs. Ault was dead and Radcliff unconscious when found. They were from Springfield, W. Va.

Mrs. A. Q. Mears

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (AP).—Mrs. Adeline Quillian Mears, 76, widow of C. A. Mears, former deputy high constable of Norfolk, died after a lengthy illness yesterday at her home. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel D. Cammer

Front Royal, Va., March 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Disch Cammer, 56, were held here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cammer is survived by her husband, Philip H. Cammer of Front Royal, and two daughters, Mrs. A. T. Thompson, wife of Colonel Thompson, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., and Miss Audrey Lee Cammer, of the office of the American Embassy at Quito, Ecuador. Three sisters, Mrs. Chester A. Duke of Front Royal, Mrs. Henry Bell of Winchester and Mrs. Carrie Craft of New York, also survive.

Dr. John U. Baker

Elkins, W. Va., March 24.—Dr. John Ulysses Baker, 65, practicing dentist here for 38 years, died unexpectedly yesterday soon after his son, Lieut. Dan R. Baker, Army Medical Corps, who had been visiting his father, left for Robins Field, Ga. Dr. Baker graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1906. His widow, the son, and two daughters survive. He was a brother of E. D. Baker, city engineer of Elkins.

Mrs. Van Lew Moffett

Cumberland, Md., March 24 (AP).—Mrs. Van Lew Moffett, widow of Dr. Ralph E. Moffett, Harrisburg, Pa., died in Memorial Hospital today, where she had been a patient for five years. Mrs. Moffett is survived by a son, James E. Moffett, Washington.

James O. McKinnon

Westernport, Md., March 24 (AP).—James O. McKinnon, 55, Akron, Ohio, former resident of Piedmond, W. Va., and Lonaconing, Md., who died near Winchester, Va., when a trailer truck he was driving, overturned in a ditch, will be buried here Sunday.

Board Drops Inquiry Into Pacifist's Talk

Dinwiddie, Va., March 24 (AP).—Senator Morton C. Goode, chairman of the State Hospital Board, has announced that no further investigation will be made into the appearance of Perry Saito, American-born Japanese, before a group of conscientious objectors at the Lynchburg colony last Monday night.

Senator Goode said he had received a report from H. Minor Davis, Lynchburg, member of the hospital board who investigated the matter Tuesday, but that he does not consider the matter of sufficient importance to warrant further investigation.

Norfolk Woman Named State DAR Regent

Roanoke, Va., March 24 (AP).—The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution concluded their forty-eighth annual State conference yesterday after electing Mrs. William V. Tynes of the Old Dominion Chapter, Norfolk, State regent.

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of the John Alexander Chapter, Alexandria, was reelected recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Phillips of Albemarle Chapter, Charlottesville, treasurer.

Md. Farmers Plan Boost In Acreage

College Park, Md., March 24 (AP).—Field crop acreages to be planted in Maryland this year will surpass those of 1943 by about 6 per cent. The Maryland Crop Reporting Service estimated in announcing reductions were indicated for only four crops.

Barley, tame hay, soy beans and cowpeas will be planted on fewer acres while all other field crop plantings will be increased.

Tobacco growers intend to plant 37,500 acres, just slightly less than the 10-year (1933-42) average of 37,700.

Other crops which farmers intended to plant in excess of 1943 acreages included corn, winter wheat, oats, rye, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes.

Subsoil moisture conditions had been improved by the recent heavy rains throughout the State and the field crops should get off to a good start, the service observed, but steady rains through the growing season were needed if plantings were not to suffer.

Preliminary estimates of truck crop acreages indicated a 30 per cent reduction in strawberry acreage, a 9 per cent decrease in peas for canning, a 10 per cent decrease in commercial early Irish potatoes, and a 2 per cent decrease in commercial Irish potatoes, and a 2 per cent decrease in asparagus acreage.

Turkey growers in Maryland as of February 1, 1944, planned to decrease their production approximately 9 per cent below that of 1943.

Both Parents Of Sen. Kimble Die in Day

Cumberland, Md., March 24 (AP).—William Arthur Kimble, 74, and Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Kimble, 73, parents of Maryland State Senator Robert B. Kimble, died within less than three hours today.

Kimble succumbed in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Thursday. Mrs. Kimble, who suffered a heart attack yesterday, died in her Boulevard Hotel apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Kimble were married 54 years ago last November.

Kimble began driving mules on the C. & O. canal when 7 years old and was employed on the canal until it was closed in the middle 20s. He resided at North Branch, Md., until five years ago when he and Mrs. Kimble moved to Cumberland. He was a Republican leader in North Branch.

A double funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park.

Of eight children surviving, besides Senator Kimble, are Mrs. Albert Thomas, Flint, Mich.; William Z. Kimble, North Branch, and Guy S. Kimble, Newburg, N. Y.

Pilot Bails Out To Death in Bay

An Army pilot from Camp Springs Airport in nearby Maryland lost his life yesterday after he bailed out of his plane over Chesapeake Bay, 15 miles south of Annapolis. He was dead when rescuers reached him. Identification was withheld.

Witnesses said the flier's plane, in close formation with a second craft, apparently went out of control.

Coast Guard boats, U. S. Naval Academy craft and a flying boat from the Glenn L. Martin Company participated in the attempt to rescue the flier.

New Ration Board Aides Appointed In Princess Anne

Richmond, Vd., March 24 (AP).—A new Princess Anne war price and rationing board, composed of O. H. Buyrns of Princess Anne, W. E. Culpepper of route 2, and G. I. Bright of Creeds was appointed today to succeed members of the three-man board who resigned February 22.

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, Richmond district OPA director, in announcing the appointments said the new board members were notified of their selection by letter.

The OPA director said the board, which was moved from Princess Anne Courthouse to Virginia Beach March 2, has continued to function uninterruptedly under the direction of panel workers since the resignation of the former members.

General Bright said he thought the resignations were caused by "interference of board functions with the private business of the individuals." The resigned members are W. F. Hudgins, chairman, Walter Maher and Linas Williams.

Md. Woman Remarries After Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., March 24 (AP).—Eleanor Dickson Warfield, 31, of Frederick, Md., was granted a divorce from Robert Leroy Warfield yesterday and a few minutes later married Warrant Officer Luther Edward Sadler, 31, of Hollywood.

Judge William McKnight granted the decree, Mrs. Sadler's third, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Sadler said she married Warfield in Washington July 25, 1942, and that she had no children.

New USO Head Named

Norfolk, Va., March 23 (AP).—Edson H. Denman, for the past 13 months director of the USO Club at Greensboro, N. C., has been appointed Hampton Roads area representative of the USO with 24 clubs included in his supervisory work. He will take up his new duties about April 5.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Leave Policy Approved By Personnel Group

A wartime annual leave and vacation policy, approved by the White House, was announced yesterday by the Council of Personnel Administration. It'll be followed by all Federal agencies and it further liberalizes the leave provisions that have been in effect. Briefly, it provides that Federal workers are to be given a minimum of 12 consecutive days (two full weeks), plus travel time. Last year many agencies refused to approve the additional time it takes for travel. It also emphasized that short snatches of leave be allowed employes to shop, attend to household chores, etc. Furthermore, that up to three days leave may be approved in special circumstances. In recent months some agencies have refused to grant shopping leave despite the White House order of last year.

The council, which is made up of personnel directors in the Federal service, made it clear that Government workers "should be encouraged to take a vacation for rest, recreation, and recuperation, just as the Government is urging warworkers in industry to do. A vacation in wartime," it underlined "is not unpatriotic." In fixing 12 days as the minimum vacation, the council said that sufficient continuous leave must be granted to provide a real rest and therefore be of material benefit to the employe and the agency. In cases of special need, more than 12 days could be approved.

The council also recommended that vacations should begin and end on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday . . . that vacations should be spread throughout the year to allow agencies to schedule time off according to the work loads, and that employes should be encouraged to take holidays in the vicinity of their jobs. Examples: An employe who lives in Alexandria will be given 12 days and he can start it on a weekend. However, an employe who lives in Colorado will be given 12 days plus travel time but he must start his holiday in the middle of the week. An employe may be given a few days leave to visit a husband, son, or brother in the service even if he has already taken 12 days.

A working mother is to be allowed to take up to half a day off each week to attend to her problems rather than a continuous vacation. No employe is expected to lose leave at the end of the year. For example, if an employe has more than 90 days accumulated now he can take off the full 26 days that he'll earn this year. However, it's fully expected that Congress will approve the Clason bill that would allow employes to accumulate up to 120 days of leave. The limit is now 90 days and all over that amount must be forfeited unless Congress acts. The new leave policy, incidentally, will stop cold the attempts of several agencies to cut down on vacations this year. Nevertheless, I advise employes to speak right out now for their vacations. It's none too soon.

Two employes yesterday solved the problem of how to amuse themselves while waiting in line at the Commerce Department cafeteria. They played chess on a miniature set . . . Floyd M. Williams, Post-office official, has resigned to join American Airlines . . . Soil Conservation Service is getting bouquets from all directions. Says Representative Tarver, Democratic leader, "SCS is performing a more useful service for agriculture than any other organization of the Department of Agriculture." The result, he says, is astounding. Representative Plumley of Vermont, praised highly the accomplishment of Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, SCS chief, along with Dr. E. C. Auchter, research chief, and Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry. But some of the best words were spoken by able and hard-working Representative Dirksen of Illinois, who said he had fought SCS in the past but now he was all for it and thought it to be a very worthy service.

Representative Dirksen says the Interior Department owns and administers 205,000,000 acres of land; the Agriculture Department, 162,752,000 acres; War Department, 6,316,000 acres, and Tennessee Valley Authority, 626,000 acres . . . Dirksen also dug up the following statistics on the amounts of money Federal agencies spend on paper: War, $9,810,000; Navy, $4,479,000; Commerce, $1,447,000; Agriculture, $642,000; National Housing, $196,000, and Congress, $410,000. In other words, he believes Congress is very modest in its paper expenditures and he sees no good reason for anyone to kick because Congress decides to reprint more than 200,000 1942 Agriculture Yearbooks.

Dirksen had a few pointed comments on Agriculture personnel which he said was a field for efficiency, economy and a better bureaucracy. He said the department could use fewer and better administrators. He explained that in 1942, Farm Security had 19,000 employes, that the number had dropped to 11,000 this year, and that Frank Hancock, the new administrator, estimated he could do the job with 9514 employes during the fiscal year that starts on July 1 despite the fact that it'll have more work. That, he said, is eloquent proof of what can be done. Dirksen said the department had 80,433 employes now, 60,858 full-time people and 15,607 part-time. Three years ago the number was about 25,000 greater. Dirksen put up a good fight, however, to get higher salaries for employes in the Bureau of Animal Industry. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, tomorrow at 4:35 over WRC.

Mrs. L. L. Morrill Rites Set Today In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Lily Logan Morrill, 66, widow of Albert H. Morrill, former president of the Kroger Grocery Co. Mrs. Merrill died here last night.

Born in Richmond, she was the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Thomas W. Logan. She received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1900 after graduating from Newcomb College in New Orleans.

After marriage, the couple lived in Cincinnati and then moved to Enniscorthy in Albemarle County, Va. She was the author of "My Confederate Girlhood" and "Builder of the Deep South."

Surviving are one son, Maj. Logan Morrill of the U. S. Army now stationed in Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Holladay of Long Beach, Calif.; also two sisters, Mrs. Douglas L. Forsythe, this county, and Mrs. Henry D. Bruns of New Orleans.

Fake OPA Agent Held on Charge Of Extortion

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—W. A. Murphy, agent in charge of the Richmond office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today a man charged with obtaining hundreds of dollars from Bristol store owners by impersonating OPA and FBI agents has been arrested in Kingsport, Tenn.

Murphy said the man is Charlie Roark, who was arrested while allegedly misrepresenting himself to a Kingsport store owner. Roark is charged with using the name of Tyree in Bristol, where he allegedly used methods to intimidate the merchants. Murphy said there is an FBI agent there named Millard Tyree.

FBI officials said Roark would approach a grocery store owner and charge him with selling sugar without a stamp. Then he would tell the owner he had to place him under arrest, but that if he posted $100 bond with the "agent" he could remain free until further action, the officials said.

O'Conor to Speak

Westminster, Md., March 24 (AP).—The Westminster Kiwanis Club said today that Governor O'Conor would be its guest speaker Tuesday at the annual Maryland Day dinner meeting.

Annapolis Girl Sponsors Warship Named for Father

New York, March 24 (AP).—The destroyer U. S. S. Harry E. Hubbard, named for a United States Navy commander lost in a battle off Guadalcanal, was launched today at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Staten Island shipyard.

The 2200-ton ship was sponsored by Commander Hubbard's 16-year-old daughter, Jean Hubbard of Annapolis, Md.

Hubbard lost his life October 16, 1942, when his ship, the destroyer U. S. S. Meredith, was sunk off Guadalcanal by Japanese divebombing and torpedo planes.

Commander Hubbard was born in Baltimore, Md., March 18, 1903, graduated at the head of the Annapolis class of 1925 and held the Atlantic Defense Medal, Fleet Clasp. He was an expert on submarines, torpedoes and international law.

Baltimore Weather Forecaster Dies

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—John R. Weeks, 68-year-old chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Baltimore, die dtoday after an illness of six months.

He left the weather station last September 27 and underwent an operation in October, but failed to show lasting improvement.

He was a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., and a graduate of Mercer University. Weeks had been in the Weather Bureau for 46 years, entering at Vicksburg, Miss., and serving at Montgomery, Ala., Helena, Mont.; Fort Smith, Ark., Macon, Ga., and Binghamton, N. Y.

Mass Meeting Called On Jefferson Curfew

Charles Town, W. Va., March 24 (AP).—A mass meeting of Charles Town and Jefferson County residents will be held Tuesday to discuss the advisability of etsablishing a curfew as an aid in solving the juvenile delinquency problem.

City and county officials disagree as to the need for the measure, the health officer having requested a curfew and the Mayor being opposed to it.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Those leprechauns! Like all constituents! Expect their congressman to achieve the impossible! Cushlamochree!
Pop is looking for you, Mr. O'Malley.
I'll be delighted to see him, m'boy. Is he downstairs now? Fine! Be a pleasure to have a quiet chat with somebody who doesn't want something. We'll discuss tennis—Or, say! Does your dad play chess?
But—
Pop wants you to get Congress to build a dam, Mr. O'Malley—
Another dam? Cushlamochree!
I can't stay. I've got to prepare an agenda for the big caucus meeting with Representative Rumpelstilskin!
CROCKETT JOHNSON